

By Richard E. Smith International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT — Labor and government regolators faced off at the bargaining table late Wednesday in a bid to end a 10-day strike that continued to paralyze much of Western Germany's air and rail transport, mail service and garbage collection.

Government negotiators brought a sweet-ened pay offer to the talks in Stutigart, but unions chiefs did not immediately take the bait, and talks continued late into the night before being suspended. Talks will continue Thursday.

The government has consistently held to its offer of 4.8 percent and rejected a mediator's proposal of 5.4 percent. The unions, which had been willing to accept that proposal, then reverted to their original demand for 9.5 percent. Frankfurt International, the Continent's

husiest airport, reopened Wednesday when a 24-hour strike during the previous day ended with the takeoff of a Lufthansa flight to Tokyo five minutes after midnight.

But other major airports remained at a virtu al standstill, and more than 300,000 public workers continued to strike throughout Western Germany to keep up the pressure.

union negotiations were breaking down or failing to make progress.

Around 100,000 metal workers staged warning strikes as more regional chapters of IG Metall, the country's largest union with nearly 4 million members, failed to reach agreement with employers.

A similar drama was unfolding with the country's 220,000 print workers, and construction workers were instructed by their union leaders to refuse overtime to put pressure on

continue for at least several days.

"Even if a wage settlement is reached on Wednesday or Thursday, the strike will continne until union members are ballotted to give their approval," said a spokeswoman for the major public workers' union.

Union officials said that such a ballot could . probably not be arranged until the weekend. Various public officials, nevertheless, hoped for a breakthrough in the Stuttgart sessions and optimism about an early resolution buoyed

In the private sector, meanwhile, three sets of both the Frankfurt stock market and the Deut-nion negotiations were breaking down or fail-sche mark on Wednesday.

In the meantime, garbage continued to pile up and residents of major cities were learning to live with frequent traffic jams and armies of cyclists.

Members of the Bundestag, the parliament, had to do without both limousine service and a central telephone exchange as drivers and oper-ators joined the strike.

The Frankfurt airport was able to reactivate operations fairly quickly, but other victims of the strike were expected to have more trouble

The Bundesbahn, the national railway sys-tem, estimated that it has so far lost about 100 million Deutsche marks (\$60 million) due to the strike and that it could take up to eight days to

bring the system again into full operation. "This could cost another 10 to 20 million. marks even if the strike were to end immediately," said Gerhard Scheaber, a spokesman for the Bundesbahn.

Rudolf Seiters, the interior minister and chief wernment negotiator, declined to give any details about the new pay offer but confirmed

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Thatcherism and a Late **Admission** of Spying By Glenn Frankel Washington Post Service LONDON --- The political climate for Prime

Minister John Major appeared unusually bright Wednesday as Parliament opened for a new term and his re-elected government formally took office, setting out its plans to carry out unfinished pieces of the agenda of Mr. Major's more revolutionary prederess. Mayneret more revolutionary predecessor. Margaret Thatcher. In the traditional Queen's Speech opening

Of Leftovers

A Promise to Continue

Parliament, read by Queen Elizabeth II in a. ceremony in the House of Lords, Parliament's unelected upper chamber, the government said it would privatize Britain's coal mines, impose additional curbs on trade union powers and write legislation to allow private companies to operate railroad services in competition with state-run British Rail.

It promised to extend Mr. Major's "citizens" charter" to give consumers more choice and to increase accountability in public services, in-"firm financial policies" to tighten down fur-ther on inflation and to reduce the government's share of national income.

Mr. Major told the House of Commons his government planned to increase, for average Britons, "the power to choose and the right to own" and provide the "best value for taxpayers' money." The aim, he said, is to "improve our services and still leave people more of their own money to spend."

ligence service, known as MI6. But he stopped short of proposing a freedom of information act that would give citizens statutory powers to compet official disclosure.

The government's agenda also includes a new law that would tighten up on the right to asylum, Renters reported. Ministers say abuse of that right has allowed the number of illegal immigrants to soar.)

Mr. Major had laid the groundwork for the sumy opening session by announcing on Tues-day a half-point interest-rate cut that brought rates down to 10 percent - their lowest level in four years Inflation is at 4 percent, the pound is robust and, after months of pessimism, bush-nessmen are at last talking about a recovery from Britain's longest recession in 50 years.

Race riots in the United States, labor turnical Germany and political unrest in France and Italy have all served to underscore Britain's relative stability, buttressed by Mr. Major's narrow but firm election victory last month.

While other countries in the European Community are just entering fierce internal debates over the broad delegation of economic and political power contained in last December's Maastricht treaties, Britain is standing safely to one side because Mr. Major negotiated "optout" clauses on several contentious issues in the accord Then too the prime minister enjoys the luxn-ry of a demoralized and divided opposition Labor Party, which is undergoing a contest for a new leader while it struggles to analyze why it failed to topple the Tories for the fourth consecntive election Politicians and commentators have called for Mr. Major to capitalize on his triumph and ciabark on a new era of zealous reforms. Nonetheless, the legislative program outlined by the government in the ritual Queen's Speech was scen by analysis as a tepid set of proposals that reflected the innate cantion of Britain's everyman prime minister, Neil Kinnock, making perhaps his last set speech to the Commons as Labor Party leader, lashed into the proposals as inadequate to the challenges facing a country that he said ranked 18th in annual income on the list of 23 major industrialized nations. He noted that the speech had failed to mention Britain's 2.7 million unemployed - n jobless rate approaching 10 DETCETIL Mr. Kinnock fired away with the rhetorical abandon of a man who knows he has nothing more to lose. When a Tory heckler accused him of "running Britain down," he retorted: "You've run down Britain with your policies," and added that "the British people want investment, they want recovery, they want sustainable policies."

The Dietrich image was of a liberated woman of the world who chose her men. **Marlene Dietrich Dies**

'The face that didn't ask for anything, that simply existed. One could dream into it anything. It had all possibilities."

By Peter B. Flint New York Times Service Marlene Dietrich, the magnetic movie star and singer who was an international symbol of glamour and sex for nearly half

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a century, died Wednesday at her home in Paris, She was 90. In movies and cabaret performances, Miss Dietrich, who is featured on posters for the current Cannes Film Festival, artfully projected a cool sophistication, ironic self-mockery and infinite experience.

Her sexuality was audacious, her wit was insolent and her manner was ngeless.

The Dietrich image was that of a liberat-ed woman of the world who chose her men, earned ber own living and viewed sex as a challenge. Audiences were captivated by this creature out of no one's experience but out of everyone's imagination.

Despite a limited vocal range and a slight lisp, Miss Dietrich seduced audiences around the world with her huskysmooth handling of songs from her movies "Falling in Love Again," "Johnny," "he Boys in the Back Room," "Illusions" "The Boys in the Back Room," and "Black Market." With a world-weary charm and a diaphanous gown sbowing off her celebrated legs, she was the quintessential cabaret entertainer of Weimar-era Germany. The Dietrich image was born in her movies of the 1930s. Her mentor, the director Josef von Sternberg, made her an international star in 1930 with her portrayal of Lola Lola, a seductive cabaret singer in top hat and sheer stockings who degrades and destroys an infatuated professor, Emil Jannings, in the German melodrama "The Blue Angel."

her manner a touch too Teutonic. But not

anything, that simply existed, waiting -- it was an empty face, he thought; a face that could change with any wind of expression. One could dream into it anything. It was like a beautiful empty house waiting for carpets and pictures. It had all possibilities -it could become a palace or a brothel." Working with Mr. von Steraberg, the

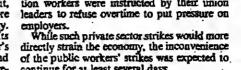
actress became professional and perfect. In later dec had cosmetic surgery to keep her face taut, and adroitly played to soft-focus, gauze-covered leuses that disguised her aging features. She was a trend setter. Both on screen and off, she often wore trousers and mannish costumes. By proving that a woman could still look feminine in such clothes, she established "the Dictrich silhouette." The Dietrich-von Sternberg collabora-tion produced "Morocco" (1930), in which Miss Dietrich, again a cabaret singer. spurns and then pursues a French legionnaire (Gary Cooper) into the Sahara; "Dishonored" (1931), about a spy who See DIETRICH, Page 5

Her hair became a golden-blond, make-up and lighting made her checkbones and nose appear patrician, and her dreamy blue eyes were framed by thinly penciled,

Thumph": "The cool, bright face that didn't ask for

for long. "The Blue Angel" won her a Holiywood contract; she shed 30 pounds

sweepingly arched brows. Perhaps the best description of her face was provided by Erich Maria Remarque, her longtime friend, in his novel "Arch of



In the film's offstage scenes, her 5-foot-5 (1.65-meter) frame was a hit hlowsy and

By Ann Devroy Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - President George Bush said Wednesday that last week's riots in Los Angeles proved his argument that many federal government social programs of the 1960s did not work, but added that it is a time to heaf rather than assign blame.

Mr. Bush began a two-day visit to Los Ange-les late Wednesday. The trip, which has re-ceived extraordinary White House attention. will include a tour of riot-torn neighborhoods. "I say I don't want to assign blame." Mr. Bush told reporters during a White House exchange, "and if f said a year ago that these

programs weren't working, perhaps I have been vindicated." The president said it is "an inappropriate

A picketer resting outside Frankfurt's main post office Wednesday as a public service strike continued to paralyze much of the country.

Bush Is Firm: Social Programs Hurt L.A.

time to try to divide. It is a very appropriate Opponents see a subtle appeal in the White

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time to rethink whether we've done it just actually right in the past."

Mr. Bush, in a commencement address a year ago in Michigan, had said not only that many Great Society programs did not work but that they created "racial animosity" that has led to other urban problems. The White House press

secretary, Mariin Fitzwater, on Monday reiterated that theme, but the president and his aides since have retreated from it.

The Bush remarks came as his aides, both in the White House and campaign, scrambled to turn what many saw as a stumbling, uncertain reaction to the Los Angeles riot into a two-day performance aimed at demonstrating to the nation a president who handles a domesti crisis as well as he performed during the Gulf War crisis.

Mr. Bush met Wednesday with his domestic cabinet advisers for the third day in a row. One aide said: "He really is terrifically en-

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Gorbachev Speaks, Lifting Iron Curtain for Good

By Francis X. Clines New York Times Service FULTON, Missouri — History came full cycle on Wednesday as Mikhail S. Gorhachev added a postscript of global reconciliation to Winston Churchill's "Iron Curtain" speech here 46 years ago, but pointedly contended that the United States was the "initiator" of the nuclear arms race.

The former Soviet leader, speaking at the Westminster College campus that was the scene of Mr. Churchill's 1946 warning about Soviet imperialism, conceded the Kremlin's "major error" in equating the defeat of fascism in World War If with the inevitable triumph of communism.

But he argued that the United States and other Western nations erred grievously in failing to realize that Stalin and the Soviet people were too exhausted from the war to ever indulge

fresh military aggression against the West. "By including the 'nuclear component' in world politics, and on this basis unleasting a monstrous arms race - and here the initiator was the United States, the West - 'defense sufficiency was exceeded.' as the lawyers say,'

Mr. Gorbachev said. "This was a fateful error." Speaking as the last president of the now

defunct Soviet Union and the Kremlin leader who led the world back from nuclear confrontation, Mr. Gorbachev spent much of his speech

looking ahead to a better world strengthened through his prescription for a stronger United

But he also presented a blunt critique of some cherished American underpinnings of the Cold War and warned against "the intellectual. and consequently political, error of interpreting victory in the Cold War narrowly as a victory for oneself." Rather than a lop-sided victory, Mr. Gorba-

chev described the end of the Cold War as "a shattening of the vicious circle into which we

"This was altogether a victory for common

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TRACES OF TRAGEDY - A policeman in Bastia, France, passing Wednesday in front of the tangle of a temporary soccer grandstand that collapsed, killing 10. Pages

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Algeria Bomb Kills 3

ALGIERS (Remers) - A bomh killed three persons and wounded two Wednesday at a university in the Algerian city of Constantine, a flashpoint for Muslim fun-damentalist unrest. It was the first reported bomb Dow Close attack at a Algerian univeisity. Up Just before the bomb-3.369.41 ing, a military court con-3,369,41 demned three men to the up and death, two days after 13 other Islamic fundamen-talists were sentenced to in New York be hanged. The news OM 1.5287 agency APS said the three Pound 1.7975 men had been arrested Yen 132.25 for a raid on a naval post 5.4845 in Algiers.

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North Kores submits detailed information on its nuclear facilities. Page 4. lusiness / Finance Poland's finance minister resigns over a planned boost in spending. Page 11. Crossword Page 4,

Power Lunch No Longer N.Y. Cup of Tea associate for the first time over tea." said

By Kathleen Beckett

New York. Times Service NEW YORK — A new clientele is sipping Eatl Grey and nibbling scones among the usual clusters of sightseers and shoppers at Manhattan hotels. Business people are now

taking tes with their meetings. "Last year I started to see a hig change in the type of people coming in for tea," said Ruperto Rodriguez, the restaurant director of the Heimsley Palace, where customers from Dr. Ruth Westheimer, the sex therapist, to the late publishing baron Robert Maxwell have clinched deals over cucumber sandwiches.

At the Pierre, the story is the same. "I sit here and half of the room is filled with business people," Herbert Pliessnig, the general manager, said of the mutaled rotunda, which turns into the hotel's tearoom every after-110011.

Business tea drinkers favor the major midtown Manhattan hotels, where tea is served between 2 and 6 P.M

Raoul Felder, a divorce lawyer, frequently entertains clients over tea. "I've seen a subile change over the years," he said. "Tea is not just for ladies who lunch. It's for hard-nosed husinessmen, 100.

Afternoon tea is rivaling the power break-fast as the latest setting for wheeling and dealing.

Entertaining at tea has many advantages over lunch, cocktails or dinoer. One attraction is economic: Corporate belt-tightening has caused many businesses to re-evaluate their expense budgets. "Having tea is a nice way to meet a source

without running up your expense account, said Ellen Freilich, a Reuters correspondent. Although prices vary, an afternoon tea, complete with sandwiches, scones and pastries, is almost always less than \$20 a person. The prices are fixed, meaning that there are

no surprises when the bill comes, and there is no concern about what prelunch drinks or wine at dinner will do to the tab. Alcobol's fall from favor has contributed

to tea's popularity. "Who wants to get all boozed up doing business." Mr. Felder said. Tea is a civilized alternative to drinking." Ms. Freilich said, "Tea serves the same function as happy hour, but your head is

clearer if you're not drinking." Tea is especially popular with Europeans. Arabs and Japanese, people from cultures

with tea-drinking traditions. "It's not unusual for us to meet a business

Pierre. Mr. Rodriguez recognizes snobbery's role in tea's popularity. "It's a European status symbol," he said. Cindy Adams, the society columnist, who has interviewed such celebrities as Charlie

Sheen, Dweezil Zappa and Jackie Mason over tea, said: "When I invite people to meet the at tea, they are uterly charmed. They think they re doing something chic." Concern about diet and nutrition is a fac-

James Irani, the producer and host of "Per-sians in America," a New York cable televi-

sion show, as be conducted a meeting in the

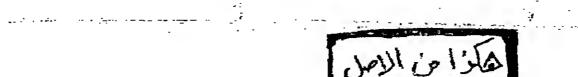
tor, tor, "The food at tea is light," Ms. Freilich said. A sliver of watercress sandwich won't do any regimen much damage, and the determinedly health-conscious can easily eschew even that.

Ms. Adams said, "At tea, you don't have to eat; just have the tea."

And tea needa't take a lot of time. "You

can do everything you need to do in the shortest time and with the fewest calories," Ms. Adams added. Ms. Freilich agrees: "Tea doesn't interrupt

the day as lunch can, and it ends early enough so you can have your own evening."



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Israel Says Tougher Rule on Shootings Is Justified

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Of Kabul Ceases

Shelling

Dissident Rebel In Talks on Role

By Edward A. Gargan New York Times Service

KABUL - As suddenly as it began, the shelling and rocketing of Kabul ceased Wednesday morning as an informal cease-fire between the new regime and a dissident guerrilla leader took hold.

For more than 12 hours on Tuesday, forces loyal to the rigid Islamic fundamentalist guerrilla leader, Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, inundated Kabul with high explosives, killing more than 40 people and wounding up to 200 others. The fighting crupted because the new Islamic regime apparently refused to give Mr. Hekmatyar a prominent role in the government. But on Wednesday, in an effort

to end the fighting, members of the government met with Mr. Hekmatyar's representatives and apparently reached an agreement that hostilities should cease.

It was not clear how long the cease-fire would last because tensions between the government and Mr. Hekmatyar are high.

Abdul Haq, a prominent guerril-la commander who is a member of the governing coalition, said that Mr. Hekmatyar had insisted that be be named prime minister and be given the right to name the mem-bers of the government. While this demand is evidently unacceptable to the government, Mr. Hag said that it was important that talking replace fighting.

Mr. Hekmatyar's dissatisfaction with the new government stems not only from being excluded from the coalition, but because of the prominent role of ethnie minorities in the government, particularly that of General Rashid Dostam, a former government militia leader and an Uzbek whose troops form the backbone of Kabul's defenses. General Dostam's troops were frequently used by former President Najibullab to fight rebel guerrillas and usually emerged victorious from those confrontations, a major source of Mr. Hekmatyar's animosity toward the Uzbek general.

It is difficult to see now bow Mr. Hekmaryar can be accommodated, however. Tuesday night, the new government named acting minis-ters for all the major governmental portfolios and none of those selected was from Mr. Hekmatyar's Islamic Party. The announcements though, appeared to have surprised some of the candidates.

While the ministers named were selected from many of the parties participating in the governing coalition, there were significant omissions from some groups. Other members of the government are obscure or unknown figures whose cretientials were difficult to ascer-

Some diplomats are doubtful whether the new government can unite the country.

"We are beading

By Jackson Diehl fire more freely when confronting Washington Post Service JERUSALEM — The Israeli SUSPECTS. Army, in pursuing a tough cam-The result has been a series of paign against Palestinian mili-tants in the occupied territories, incidents in which Palestinians have been shot by soldiers seeking has come under attack from a

to arrest them. In several cases, range of critics who say soldiers the Arabs have been unarmed, are increasingly shooting rather and were guilty of offenses as minor as painting slogans on walls. than arresting Arab suspects. Responding to several attacks In a news conference Wednesby armed Palestinians on soldiers and Jewish settlers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the army adopted new rules early this year allowing special commando units

day, the army's commander in the West Bank, Major General Danny Yatom, confirmed that 13 Palestimians had been killed and 13 wounded by soldiers charged with

as well as uniformed soldiers to arresting them in the first four months of this year.

He also acknowledged that "open-fire orders" for soldiers had been "adjusted" so that they could fire on Arabs who sought to flee from arrest, and shoot without warning any person who appeared to be brandishing a weap-

But General Yatorn, who has met Israeli and foreign journalists this week in an attempt to defuse the criticism, said the factics were necessary to combat Palestinian militants. He asserted that the

number of suspects killed was rel-atively small compared to the 1,400 arrests made by the army in Among the cases reviewed by the television program was an incident in the West Bank village of Dura last month in which three the West Bank this year. Israeli soldiers in civilian clothes Palestinian spokesmen and Is-

rachi buman-rights groups have been saying for months that the shot and wounded two Palestinian youths who were painting sloarmy has in effect adopted a gans on a wall. The close-range shoot-to-kill policy against susshooting was witnessed by two Israeli Jews who were visiting the pects. village, and who said the youths

But controversy over the new were unarmed and were shot tactics increased last weekend without warning. when a popular news magazine A subsequent army investiga-tion confirmed the shootings but concluded that they had been jusprogram on Israeli state television broadcast a report questioning several recent shootings. tified. General Yatom said

Wednesday that the commandos were authorized to shoot with the intention of wounding the two youths because one, when or-dered to halt, pulled a small chain out of his pocket, while the second moved as if he were going to flee. The two were hit in the legs and buttocks. Furious ministers of the gov-erning right-wing Likud party re-acted to the television report by demanding that the magazine show be taken off the air, and state television authorities responded by moving it out of its prime viewing spot on Friday eve-ning until after the general elec-tions June 23. al Yatom argued that the tough tactics were proving effective in curbing the wave of armed at-tacks by Palestinians, which began last October. He said violent incidents such as shootings and the throwing of firebombs had declined by a quarter in recent months compared to the last few months of 1991, and that more than 40 Arab suspects had turned themselves in since March, including several wanted for murder. But the general conceded that the crackdown had so far failed to kill or capture any of the militants

Panick Bat/Agence France-Press actually responsible for carrying A soldier barring three Palestinians from entering Jerusalem on Wednesday, the eve of Israel's independence day observance. out the ambushes.

Last Tactical Nuclear Arms Pulled Out of Ukraine

By Margaret Shapiro

Washington Post Service MOSCOW-The last tactical nuclear weapons have been removed from Ukraine and sent across the border to Russia for eventual dismantling in accordance with arms control agreements, officials of the unified Commonwealth forces said Wednesday.

The officials said that a final trainload of the short-range ssiles crossed the border into Russia on Tuesday night. well ahead of a July I deadline. As a result, all tactical weapons of the former Soviet Union are now under Moscow's control.

Longer-range strategic weapons still remain in Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan. While they, too, are supposed to be withdrawn over the next few years to Russia, leaders of those republics have begun to show some reluctance without U.S. guarantees of their future security.

[President Leonid M. Kravchuk, in Washington for a meeting with President George Bush, said Wednesday that he expected Ukraine to sign the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty reducing long-range nuclear weapons. Reuters reported

[He said any remaining differences with the United States on the matter could be negotiated.]

At a press conference in Moscow on Wednesday, Vadim Dolganov, a spokesman from the Ukrainian Embassy, said that he bad no independent confirmation of the final withdrawal of the tactical weapons,

The tactical missiles were a source of a tense nuclear tug-of-war between the largest post-Soviet republics, Ukraine and Russia, in March when Mr. Kraychuk stopped the promised transfer to Russia, saying that instability in Russia raised serious concerns about whether the missiles would be destroyed properly.

Mr. Kravchuk's action was attacked by Russia and the West as a threat to nuclear disarmament. The Ukrainian president backed off after be was given assurances that Ukrainian officials could supervise the storage and destruction of the weapons once they arrived in Russia.

In his news conference, Gener-

Declaration Reversed?

The Crimean legislature appeared Wednesday to reverse its previous day's declaration of independence by changing its constitution to say that the Crimean Peninsula formed part of Ukraine, Reuters reported from Simferopol.

"The republic of Crimea is part of the state of Ukraine and determines its own relations with Ukraine on the basis of treaties and agreements," the amendment read. It was passed by a big majority : 363 2 2 62 3 1 3 . . . On Tuesday, the legislature bad declared independence.

WORLD BRIEFS

Government of Lebanon Resigns

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BEIRUT (Reuters) - The Syrian-backed Lebanese government re-signed Wednesday after thousands of rioters, enraged by economie collapse, blocked roads, smashed banks and looted shops.

"I announce the resignation of the government," Prime Minister Omar Karami said after the most widespread riots in Lebancse history. "No one can bear this big responsibility by himself. Long live Lebanon." Syrian and Lebanese troops and police dispersed the rioters.

The Sunni Muslim lawyer had led a 30-member national reconciliation government formed in December 1990 to build the foundation for a lasting end to the country's civil war. But his administration, grouping former warlords, failed to halt rampant inflation, which impoverished much of the nation's surviving middle class.

Khmer Rouge Truce Violation Cited

PHNOM PENH (AFP) - Khmer Rouge guerrillas have captured three villages in Cambodia's Kompong Thom Province, a senior UN military source said Wednesday, describing the attacks as a major ceasefire violation

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rie described the violation as one of the most serious since the October peace accord. The Khmer Rouge guerrillas took over the villages late last week in an attempt to consolidate lines of communications before the deployment of UN peacekeepers, the source said. About 200 Khmer Rouge guerrillas seized the villages after driving out government troops with artillery fire, the source said. The UN Transi-tional Authority in Cambodia is seeking to resolve the situation through negotiations a suckeeper side negotiations, a spokesman said.

Perot Vows to Get Down to the Issues

NEW YORK (NYT) --- Ross Perot, whose incipient presidential bid has gained considerable support in the polls, has announced that he is devoting himself to another important ingredient of any campaign -- the

Issues. In a speech to the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the Texas businessman said be was cutting back interviews and appearances to "spend all my time building an organization, finalizing a strategy and developing carefully thought out positions on each of the major issues." Mr. Perot complained in the speech Tuesday that he was under assault from reporters wanting to know where he stood. But he all but acknowl-elend that the grating of the under a state "It"

edged that the growing criticism of his vagueness had hit the mark. "It's coming, it's coming," he said of his policy plan.

Jews Stage Protest to Save Cemetery

BONN (Reuters) - About 300 Orthodox Jews held an emotional rally BONN (Reuters) — About 300 Orthodox Jews held an emotional rany outside Chancellor Helmut Kohl's office here Wednesday in an attempt to stop a shopping mall from being built on the site of an old Jewish cemetery in Hamburg. Speakers said Germany was ignoring Jewish demands not to descerate Jewish graves and urged Mr. Kohl's government to save the 350-year-old cemetery from the buildozers. "We have no response from the German

government, we have no cooperation with the German government," said Rabbi Baruch Abraham Perlmutter of Montreal, Canada.

Work on the shopping center was halted in March when Orthodox Jews rallied at the Ottensen site, which contained 4,000 graves before it was largely wrecked by Nazi Germany in the 1930s.

Malawi Police Battle Demonstrators

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — The police battled thousands of demon-strators rampaging through Blantyre, Malawi's largest city, on Wednes-day, a diplomat said. The protestors were demanding higher wages. The unrest in the isolated southeast African nation grew out of a strike

by more than 3,000 textile factory workers; A U.S. Embassy official, Charles Barclay, said that a huge crowd

blocked the streets, stoning cars and looting stores. The police fired tear gas and shot into the air to try to disperse people, he said.

For the Record

Bad weather threatened, to delay the launching of the space shuttle. Endeavour on its maiden voyage, U.S. officials said. The expected storms lowered the chance of a life-off at 7:06 P.M. Thursday to 30 percent. Nevertheless, the National Aeronantics and Space Administration said

the countdown continued and was going well. (AFP). Marvin T. Rumyon Jr. has been named to head the U.S. Postal Service. Mr. Runyon, 67, has been chairman of the Tennessee Valley Anthonity. and also held posts in the automobile industry. As the nation's, 70th. postmaster general, he will be taking on the operation of a huge and, politically sensitive husiness that is struggling to modernize.

UN Bosnia Envoy Rules Out Immediate Use of Peacekeepers. Bosnia's Serb minority, support-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - A United Nations envoy, ter talks with political leaders and Marrack I. Goulding, said Wednes- General Milutin Kukanjac, com-

safety as UN soldiers took cover. Mr. Goulding told reporters afday that be ruled out the immediate mander of the Serb-led Yugoslav prospect of UN peacekeeping Army in Bosnia, that it was diffin was oun-

Western photographers counted via's present and former republics

70 bodies, including those of 14 soldiers, at a hospital morgue. The deaths pushed the toll in two months of fighting close to 400, While Mr. Last body and the toll in two months of fighting close to 400. While Mr. Last body and the toll in two months of fighting close to 400. ed by the federal army, is resisting the republic's breakaway from Yu-

In Helsinki, a U.S. spokesman, denouncing what was called Serbi-"It's stuck. It has stopped mak-ing headway." said a diplomat close to the EC conference. an aggression, said Wednesday that Serbia should not be allowed to take part in the activities of the Conference on Security and Coop-At the meeting, Slovenia, Cro-atia and Macedonia made an imcration in Europe.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Drivers of Air France busies taking passengers from Paris to its two main airports. Orly and Charles de Gaulle, are on indefinite strike over pay, union sources said Wednesday. Air France said that flights were not affected and that travel befwein the airports and Paris was being partially (AFP)

covered by a private company that runs a similar service. Lisbon's metro was hit by a 24-hour strike Wednesday, ca ke Wednesday, car chaos in the city. An additional 120 buses were operating to substitute for the subway trains. Workers are seeking pay raises higher than the 10.75 percent offered by the government. Rome will install signs in buses warning of pickpockets, the city's transportation agency said Wednesday. The notices — in Italian, English, German, French and Spanish — will be first installed, as of Monday, on buses on Line 64, which is a favorite target for pickpockets because it carries tourists to Vatican City. (IHT)

tion of many little emirates," said a Western diplomat with 10 years of experience with Afghanistan. He ciled the case of Mr. Haq's brother. a commander named Haji Qadir, who controls Jalalabad, a provincial town east of the capital. "He has said be doesn't need Kabul." the diplomat said. "He said that he will trade with Pakistan and run his own little kingdom."

forces for Bosnia-Herzegovina and cult to find a basis for agreement hlamed Serbian forces for the devbetween the combatants on a UN astation of Sarajevo. presence. Sniper bullets ricocheted around "If there is no basis for an agree-Mr. Goulding and President Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia as they in-

ment," he said, "there is no basis for a peace-keeping operation." Despite sporadic explosions and spected damage to the medieval sector of the Bosnian capital under sniper activity, the cease-fire was cover of a cease-fire between Muslargely respected. Both sides used the lull to recover bodies from the The two men drove off quickly to streets.

While Mr. Izetbegov

Goulding, Muslim and Croatian leaders talked to the army about Belgrade's plans to withdraw soldiers of Yugoslav nationality from

Bosnia within two weeks. This would free a rump force of around 40,000 Bosnian Serb, passioned plea to the 12 EC mem-ber states to step up efforts to provide food and medicine for peoequipped with tanks and artillery, to join Serbian guerrillas against ple in Bosnia-Herzegovina and ref-

osnian independence. In Brussels, leaders of Yugoslaugees from the war zone.

Senior officials of the 52-nation security forum were to meet to consider a new appeal from Bosma for military aid to help end the violenee. (Reuters, AFP, AP)

Officials on Mikonos braced for an oil slick that was beaded for the popular Greek island. The slick, estimated to be 500 meters long and 20 cters wide, is what remains of a spill that polluted the Acgean Sea on Sunday when two Russian ships collided. (AP)

No to Turkey's Chairmanship of the Council of Europe

On May 7. Turkey will assume the Char of the Council of Europe. Thus this organization, supposedly embedying the "democratic conscience" of 20 European countries, will be represented for six months by Europe's most repressive and least democratic state

lims and Serbs.

The Turkish state is in fact, still largely foled by anti-democratic laws and institutions imposed by the malarize coup of 1980. Human rights organizations generally agree that the regime continues to journely carry our portire and summary executions, houls done who oppose it, including members of parliament, before special security courts for expressing mere opinions. Furthermore, in the name of lighting terrorism m Kurdi can, it conducts a colonial type war marryrging the Kurdish civilian population.

It is increasingly clear that the Turkish regime, albeit using different methods, shares Saddam Hassen's same mad ambition i to "resolve" the Kurdish question by ridding Kurdistan of the Kords. Pursuing a robes of terms and underdevelopment. Tarkey is trying to empty Kuidistan, to uplow the Kurds from their ancestral land in order to disperse and turkity them more easily. In addition to the quast-permanent state of steps in effect since 1924 in the Kurdish provinces, the nursive repression carned our for the past 12 years already has prompted the existing of 5106 nullion Kurds to Turkish provinces. Whatever its political and media trappings, the big ongoing Turkish nulitary offensive is part of this situater plan.

The bloody repression of Kurdish New Year demonstrations on March 21, in which 95 Kurdish civilians, including 10 children and a journalist, were billed, was followed by the arrest of several thousand Kurds, the assessmation by Turkish counter-insurgence teams of dozens of Kindish pathors without any connection with the armed struggle and by the now routine Turkish Air Force raids on Iraqi Kurdish villages. These excesses demonstrate that, it the international community does not react quickly. Turkey will step up its use of force to stille the legitimore optimitions of us 12 to 15 million Kurdish cititens while demanding a bi-communal state for the 120,000 Turkish Cyrnois, Uniorumately, the decision of several European countries (Austria, Cormany and Norway's to append their arms deliveries to protest against the repression of Kards in Turkey, the condemnation by the European Parliament of the "excessive scale and severity of the actions taken by the Turkish armed forces" in Kurdistan, were not billowed by other Western governments. Ankaratinas belives that it can count on their silence in return for some pice business contracts.

The undersigned Kurdish organizations, which are convinced that the Kurdish question in Tarkey can only and a just solution through dialogue, by ospecting democratic niles and the universal principle of the right of peoples to choose their own destine, and which reject some Kurdish groupes' resort to violence which the Turkish state uses as an alter for its institutionalized terror, deeply deplote the choice of Turkey for the chairmanship of the Council of Europe. The 700,000 Kurds who live it. Europe and who have learned what a real democracy is all know that Turkey is far from qualifying as one. Eternal victums of Realpolitik, the Kerde in fact ask only for the right to live in dignets and freedom in their rich and beautiful land. They refuse to become an upp sted people of immigrants and referees. They do not deserve this new injustice. In continuing to ignore the aspirations of 12 to 15 million Kurds, out of a continuing desire to spare their Turkish ally's feelings. Western democracies risk losing theirs soils by betraying their own values. We call on the democratic conscience and solidarity of European circles and unge them to write to their representatives, governments and the general secretary of the Council of Europe to express doupproval and indemation and to deman i that the Kundish question be placed on the CSCE agenda. You thus will show your renual to be "chaned" by a state which persecutes the Kurdish people and your attachment to the primacy of Law and Morality in international relations

Federation of Kurdish Associations of Sweden, Kurdish Cultural Center of London. Kurdish Institute of Paris, Kurdish National Congress of North America. Supported by: International Federation of Human Rights, French League of Human Rights, MRAP, LICRA. NDH, Norwegian Solidarity Committee with the Kurdish people, SOS-Racisme.

Bush Faulted on Ex-Soviet Aid

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Scaators called Mr. Bush's package a "com-umity warned the Bush adminis-plex two-year aid package humped cluntly warned the Bush administration on Wednesday that its aid package for the former Soviet reconsistency." publics was in danger because the

package could be seen as a foreign aid blank check.

"This legislation is in deep trou-ble," said Senator Robert W. Kasten Jr., Republican of Wisconsin. "It is unlikely it will be agreed to investment and help from agencies unless there are some major. major such as the Peace Corps. Mr. Bush changes. This is a mess, and we challenged lawmakers to pass the ought to admit that. It's a political package by the time President Bomess, but it's also a budget mess." ris N. Yeltsin of Russia visited

Mess, but it's also a budget mess. Mr. Kasten pointed out vague language in President George Bush's aid bill that calls for "such ous aid programs. Rather than of-charge of U.S. relief efforts for the former Switz Union on bow much fering concrete and specific spend- former Soviet Union, on how much ing ideas, be said, the package amounts to "mirrors and paper the aid would cost taxpayers. Mr. Armitage said the U.S. share of a \$24 billion international relief clips and smoke."

program would come to about \$5 billion. But even that amount was Senator Patrick J. Leahy, who called the joint hearing of the Agri-culture Committee and Appropriaimprecise, because much of it in-

volved loan guarantees and the un-derwriting of international loans not direct spending. At one point, he said the bill actually contained together without theme, theory or no new money Last month, Mr. Bush sent Con-

What the White House seeks prigress an aid bill that included new marily, be said, is "a statement of grain credits, technical assistance for agriculture and the economy, support for a fund to stabilize the ruble, guarantees for U.S. private congressional support" that will allow politically sensitive aid to go. forward in an election year with a bipartisan blessing. Mr. Leahy said he agreed with

Mr. Armitage that promoting de-mocracy in the former Communist republics was a special opportuni-But Mr. Bush's proposal "writes Congress out of the act, except to provide the money," be said, "and

hare the blame. In addition to complaints about its vagueness, there were lingering reservations about helping an old adversary. Some senators pointed out that Russia still has troops in the Baltie republics, or that it still aids Cuba, or that it retains nuclear weapons.

Tajik Rebels

Extend Control

Washington Post Service

ALMA ATA, Kazakhstan

Rebels seeking to overthrow the last self-described Communist gov-

ernment in the now-defunct Soviet

Union seized control of much of

the Tajikistan capital, Dushanbe,

on Wednesday after an abortive

government attempt to impose a state of emergency. Witnesses contacted in Dushan-

be said that opponents of Tajiki-

stan's hard-line Communist presi-

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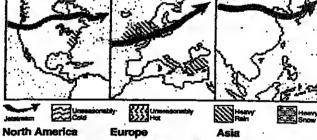
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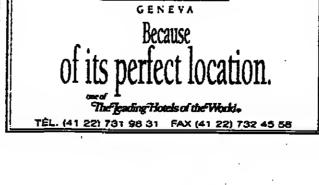
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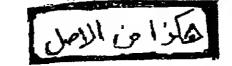
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A Court Milestone On Rightward Trek Ruling on Prisoner's Rights Portends a Lengthy Journey

By Linda Greenhouse rights without the active supervision of federal courts. "This is a case about federal-New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Of all the

ism," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, a former state court judge, declared in the opening sentence of her majority opinion in one of last year's important habeas corpus de-

A third goal is to enable states that choose to have the death penalty to carry out death sentences promptly. More than 10 years ago. as an associate justice, Mr. Rehnquist sharply criticized his Supreme Court colleagues for permitting death-row inmates to postpone excomputer provides, as does no other area of the law, a window directly

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ecution through "many bites at the apple" and the "arcane niceties" of constitutional law.

corpus is a prisoner's challenge to the legality of his conviction or sen-He was a lone, even discordant voice then, but he now speaks for a majority of the court, which last tence, and these petitions are essen-tially the only means by which state month expressed its frustration with legal delays on death row by prison inmates can bring their con-stitutional appeals into the federal issuing an unprecedented order that barred a federal appeals court Following its pattern of the past from issuing any more stays of exccution for a condemned killer in California without the Supreme

Court's permission. Habeas corpus is, in fact, a powas corpus cases. The 5-to-4 decision, Keeney v. Tamayo-Reyes, overinned one pil-lar of habeas corpus law estab-lished during the expansive Warren Court era; another pillar from that era was overinned last year. These latest decisions, replacing precedents that had guaranteed ac-cess to federal court for all but a erful tool for attacking death sen-tences. Over the last 16 years, federal judges have found constitational errors in more than 40 percent of the death penalty cases that have reached them through habeas corpus petitions.

To death penalty defense lawyers and organizations such as the cess to federal court for all but a American Bar Association, which has taken an active role in trying to small category of state prisoners, make it much more likely that inadpreserve habeas corpus, this statisvertent errors in the state courts by tic is ample proof of the continuing need for federal court review.

unskilled or overworked defense lawyers will not be meaningfully With death sentences now being imposed at the rate of about 200 a An even more fundamental basis of modern habeas corpus law, a 1953 precedent requiring federal judges to conduct their own inde-pendent review of whether a state year nationwide, capital cases account for a tiny percentage of the 10,000 habeas corpus petitions that state prisoners file every year in federal district court. The court court drew the proper legal conclulooks at this figure and sees not sion from the facts of a case, is at only delay but "a heavy burden on scarce judicial resources," as Jus-tice Anthony M. Kennedy put it in stake in a case that the court will probably decide within sit weeks. It is beyond debate that habeas another of last year's habcas corpus corpus is a particular target of the court under Chief Justice William decisions.

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of habeas corpus a year. The campaign against habeas corpus illuminates not only the

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1992

Clinton Closes In on Nomination With 3 Primary Victories

By B. Drummond Ayres Jr.

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - With decisive victories in primaries here and in North Carolina and Indiana. Bill Clinton has moved closer to locking up the Democratic presidential nomination. With almost all votes counted, Mr. Clinton, the Arkansas governor, led Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown

Jr. by 62 percent to 21 percent in Indiana, 64 percent to 10 percent in North Carolina and 74 percent to 7 percent in the District of Columbia. Interviews with voters leaving the polls indicated

that Mr. Clinton was continuing to make headway in convincing Democrats that he had the honesty and other personal qualities to be president. But many voters also said they were unhappy with this year's presidential field.

Mr. Brown, a former governor of California and Mr. Clinton's sole remaining major challenger. trailed badly in all three races, his candidacy continuing its slide toward being marginal.

In North Carolina, he barely beat Paul E. Tsongas, a former Massachuseus senator who officially ended his candidacy more than six weeks ago.

In Washington. Mr. Brown was fourth, behind Mr. Tsongas and the votes for uncommitted delegates. In Indiana, he was a distant second. In the Republican primaries Tuesday, President George Bush, who has already locked up the nomi-

nation, emerged an easy winner over his sole opponent, Patrick J. Buchanan, the conservative commentator. Mr. Bush captured 80 percent of the vote in Indiana, 71 percent in North Carolina and 81

percent in the capital, as Mr. Buchanan struggled to get above 20 percent. Mr. Buchanan said he would remain a candidate in order to be a "voice."

Blacks Gain in North Carolina

In state contests, North Carolina voters hacked former Governor Jim Hunt as the Democratic candidate for what would be his third term. The Associated Press reported. And voters guaranteed that North Carolina would have its first black member of Congress since 1902.

In other primary voting on Tuesday, Republicans picked Indiana's automey general. Linley E. Pearson, to challenge the Democratic governor. Evan Bavb.

In North Carolina. Republicans nominated Lieu-tenant Governor Jim Gardner to take on Mr. Hunt in the November race.

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In Indiana's Republican gubernatorial primary, Mr. Pearson defeated the superintendent of public instruction, H. Dean Evans, and a businessman, John A. Johnson.

Tuesday marked the first votes cast in two North Carolina congressional districts that were redrawn to give them majorities of black voters.

In the 12th District, where all four Democratic candidates are black, Melvin Watt won the nomination with 47 percent. Republicans set up a possible runoff between Barbara Gore Washington and Earl Jones for the nomination. Both are black.

This administration has been

Whatever Mr. Fitzwater meant

the argument over whether social

programs provide a safety net for

the poor or merely foster depen-

dency tends to draw attention away

from what is seen as Mr. Bush's

most serious political weakness, the

poor state of the economy, and

from his failure to press for pro-,

grams that he himself says are the

solutions to the problems of the

Even the president's strongest advocates say that strengthening

the economy is more important

than realigning social programs. "A good economy," said Senator Phil Gramm, Republican of Texas,

is the best way to help individuals

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Gangs' Truce Call Worries L.A. Police

Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES - Some members of two rival gangs have reached a purported truce that church and community activists hope will redeem disaffected youths hut that the police fear signals possible organized retaliation against them.

As dergymen and youth counselors spoke of the chance to involve gang members in rebuilding Los Angeles, warnings of planned attacks against officers were being circulated among Los Angeles law enforcement officers. "We received intelligence well in advance of the verdict that there would be certain

informal truces among gangs," said a Los Angeles police commander, Ronald Banks, referring to the acquittal of four white police officers in the Rodney G. King case. He said "directing their efforts towards police." Mr. Banks and other police officials said

they had several indications that gangs were banding together to harm police.

But members of two gangs, the Bloods and the Crips, maintained Tuesday that they were negotiating a truce because they recognized the need to set aside differences and protect each other from the police - whom they feared would unfairly target them for crimi-nal prosecution following last week's nots. So far, the truce effort has involved only a handful of the estimated 90,000 gang mem-

bers in the county, community activists said. "Instead of shooting each other we decided to fight together for black power," said a Crip member, who wore both red and blue clothes in a symbolic marriage of gang colors that traditionally have been enough to invite fatal fire if wom on the wrong turf. Law enforcement authorities said that, if a

truce has been struck, it is the motive that most concerns them, especially in light of a handwritten flyer declaring "open season" on

mition. We're concerned about the availability of weapons to them and threats to police officers. So it's very real."



Rivals from two gangs, Bloods and Crips, at a trace gathering in Los Angeles,

BUSH: President Will Push for Ideas to Aid Cities, Not Targets to Blame ing, graning only about 400 withs of habeas corpus a year. The campaign against habeas corpus illuminates not only the reflection of his "kinder, genter" Refinquist court's goals, but also its append as he was during the Gulf." The While House has premared Refinquist court's goals, but also its append as he was during the Full." The While House has premared Refinquist court's goals, but also its append as he was during the Full." The While House has premared

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Both Sides Decipher White House Message **On Social Programs** By David E. Rosenbaum water's statement was meant to

generate racial antagonism. New York Times Service WASHINGTON --- Supporters very adept at playing the race card," Mr. Sasser said.

and opponents of President George Bush agree that when his press secretary. Marlin Fitzwater, said Monday that the social welfare programs of the 1960s and 1970s were responsible for the Los Angeles riots. Mr. Fitzwater was talking

in code But they disagree about what he

meant. Supporters contend he was referring to an attitude they say prevailed during the Great Society era, with Democratic encouragement: that poor people were not responsible for deviant behavior.

Opponents hold that Mr. Fitzwater was trying to appeal indirect-ly to voters who feel that Democratic programs were tilted to favor blacks.

Both sides agree that Mr. Fitzwater could not have been talking factually about giant health programs like Medicare and Medicaid. or Social Security retirement bene-fits that keep pace with inflation, or college scholarships and loans, or grants to grade schools and high schools hased on the number of

poor children attending them. They have become so much a part of the fabric of society that it is difficult for legislators or policymakers to imagine life without them

And Mr. Fuzwater, who refuses to elaborate on what he meant in his statement Monday, was certainly not thinking about smaller Great Society programs like Head Start, the Job Corps and community health centers, which are widely praised by members of the Bush cabinet.

Mr. Fitzwater may have been re ferring to Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the government's main welfare program.

It costs about \$15 billion a year - 3 percent of the \$500 billion spent on Social Security and Medicare

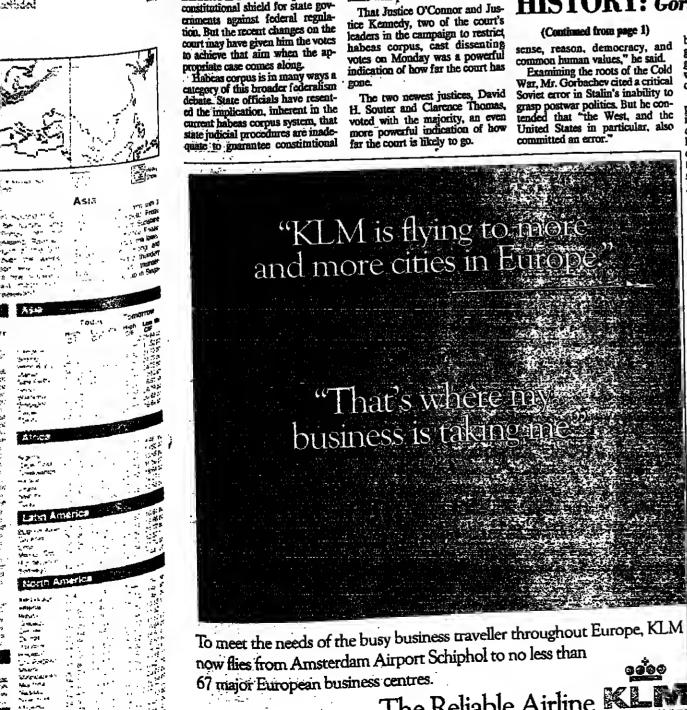
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The program was started in the 1930s, hut its most significant change, a law requiring welfare mothers to seek education and jo training, was enacted in 1988 with bipartisan support and Mr. Busb's blessing Charles Murray, a social scienust whose book "Losing Ground: American Social Policy 1950-1980" provided the policy justification for Republican cuts in social programs in the 1980s, is among those who holds that general criticism of those programs is really an attack on an attitude prevalent in the 1960s that is still held by some Democrats. "It's a mistake to try to demonize any particular program." Mr. Mursaid. But taken together, be added, the laws, court decisions

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number of the goals of the Rehn-One is reducing the role of the federal judiciary in many aspects of U.S. Code. American life. For a court that In the case the court decided on wants to end judicial control of formerly segregated school dis-tricts, it is consistent to want to Monday, Justice O'Connor filed a dissenting opinion objecting that the majority had overturned not remove federal judges from their only one of the court's own precefigurative position at the elbow of

dents, but also a part of the federal local police officers interrogating suspects and of state judges con-ducing trials. habeas corpus law that Congeess had added in 1966 to incorporate Another, in many ways comple-mentary, goal is to elevate the role that precedent.

"While we may deprive portions of our own prior decisions of any effect," Justice O'Connor said, "we of the states within the federal sysgenerally may not, of course, do the Chief Justice Rehnquist has been same with portions of statutes." frustrated in his effort to provide a

> tice Kennedy, two of the court's leaders in the campaign to restrict, habcas corpus, cast dissenting votes on Monday was a powerful indication of how far the court has gone.

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domestic trips. Mr. Bush will have an arrival statement, unheard of on a domestic trip, and has prepared remarks for about six different occasions, aimed at different audiences and purporting to be what Mr. Fitz-water called a "mosaic" of reaction. Representing the range of politi-

cal imperatives in operation, Mr. Bush will meet police officers and fire fighters, who represent the Re- tion." But he said "federal lar-

publican allegiance to law and or- gesse" is not the answer.

and adding some new efforts aimed at urban revitalization under the Newt Gingrieb of Georgia, told an umbrella of reforming government programs, such as welfare, now in

him "an opportunity not to assign blame, but to try to come out with ideas that can offer opportunity." He added: "We have got to get it in better focus and we need some ac-

bility, not "government handouts." Mr. Bush said the rints offered

audience that he expected that Mr. Bush, to regain the initiative, would "push very bard to pass very real changes in the welfare state and do very different." Mr. Busb had previously planned to be in Los Angeles

Thursday and Friday for a series of events related to international trade and American competitiveness in the international market. are being planned for.

Although the streets of Los Angeles remained calm Wednesday. officials worried that renewed violence would greet Mr. Bush, Reuters reported.

"My greatest dread of all time is some things in L.A. that are very, that the president will be caught up personally in the mad violence we've seen." said a police official working to prepare for the visit. Asked about security, Mr. Fitzwater said: "I just can't go into specifics. Obviously those things

> and regulations that took effect between 1964 and 1972 served to blame society for the problems of poor young people and to make it socially acceptable in some circles to become reliant on the public

But Jim Sasser of Tennessee, the Democratic chairman of the Senate outhors Budget Committee, reflected the view of many critics that Mr. Fitz-

That Justice O'Connor and Jus-HISTORY: Gorbachev Sees Fault on Both Sides for Slide Into Cold War

(Continued from page 1) sense, reason, democracy, and common human values," he said. Examining the roots of the Cold

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War, Mr. Gorbachev cited a critical Soviet error in Stalin's inability to grasp postwar politics. But he con-tended that "the West, and the United States in particular, also committed an error."

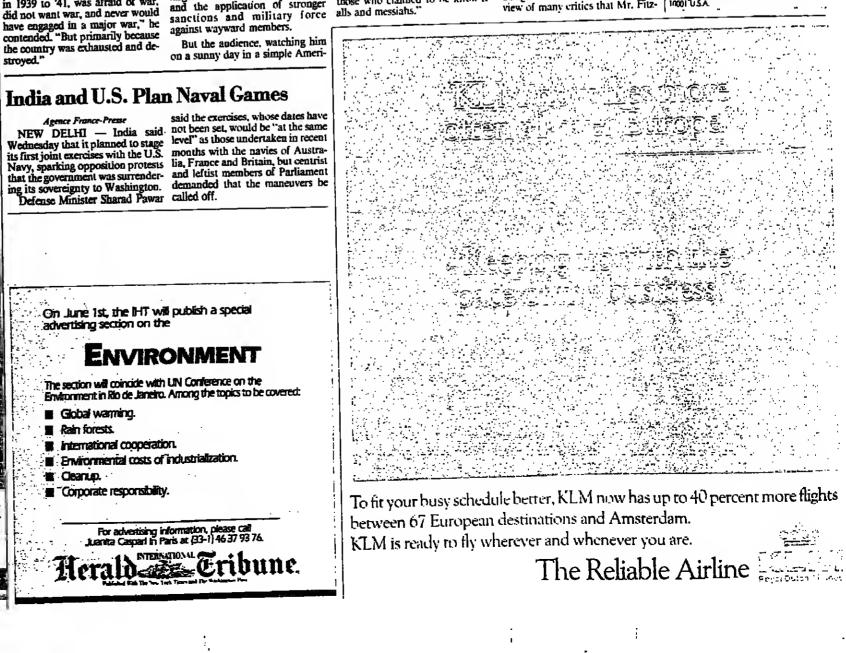
"Its conclusion about the probability of open Soviet military aggression was unrealistic and dangerous," he continued, differing with the West's defensive strategy of proposals for strengthening the of the postwar decades.

This could never have happened, not only because Stalin, as in 1939 to '41, was afraid of war. and the application of stronger did not want war, and never would

Visiting, like Mr. Churchill, as a can heartland setting, clearly was politician finally rebuffed at home more interested in his pronouncebut still outspoken in retirement, ments on the end of the Cold War. Mr. Gorbachev spoke to an outdoor gathering and offered a range uve and recanted a bit on his own. United Nations, including the enlargement of the Security Council

"Having long been onhodox Marxists, we were sure we knew, he said. "But life once again refuted those who claimed to he know-it-





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By David E. Sanger

New York Tunes Service

biggest mysteries surrounding its secretive nuclear program.

has described a web of previously unknown facilities to the .

International Atomic Energy Agency, including a laboratory that appears to be the same building that the United States

The agency said that in its detailed 100-page submission.

North Korea described the mysterious facility as a "radio-

chemical laboratory" designed for research on separating

very small amounts of uranium and plutonium as a way to

The true oature of the laboratory will not be known until

inspectors arrive at the site - a process that may begin later

this month. But experts say it appears to be the same

building that U.S. intelligence agencies have described in far

Citing satellite photographs, the United States has alleged

that the building at Yongbyon, about 100 kilometers (60

miles) oorth of Pyongyang, is a nearly completed plutonium-reprocessing center, capable of producing large volumes of

weapoos-grade plutonium that could be fabricated into

North Korea has denied that any such reprocessing center exists and said that all of its nuclear facilities are for civilian

purposes. Nonetheless, it has held off inspections for more

Only in recent months, under strong political and eco-

oomic pressure from the United States and Japan, has it

begun to reverse course. On Wednesday, officials of the

International Atomic Energy Agency said they were taken

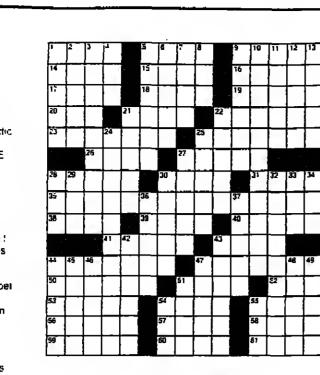
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North Korea Unexpectedly Reveals Nuclear Details

authorities in the report submitted Monday. The facilities listed were more than they needed to give examine any buildings it wished

us," David Kyd, an agency spokesman, said in a telephone interview from Vienna. "Our inspectors will go in by the end of the month, so things are beginning to roll." He said a full report on the facilities would be made to the agency's board of number of number atomic agency inspection for 15 year. governors in mid-June.

U.S. officials have repeatedly warned in recent weeks that it is still possible that North Korea is engaged in an elaborate uranium — easily mined in North Korea — and which is deception, similar to Iraq's efforts to hide the scope of its modified by graphite rather than expensive, imported in nuclear weapons project. It is unclear, for example, why "heavy water." Nearby is what the North Koreans said it a nuclear weapons project. It is unclear, for example, why North Korea would need what appears in satellite photo- 50 megawatt reactor still under construction. graphs to be a huge building to house a small research aboratory.

"It looks more like a production facility than a research facility." a U.S. official said Wednesday. "But this may be a face-saving way for the North Koreans to declare the facility exists."

The issue has taken on new argency in Washington in recent months with Robert M. Gates, the director of central intelligence, telling Congress that North Korea could be a few months to a few years away from producing its first bomb. Japanese officials have also made it clear m North Korea that unless the nuclear issue is resolved, they cannot begin discussions of normalizing diplomatic relations with the North or providing aid to the country, whose economy seems near collapse.

The strongest signs that North Korea had changed course came last weekend when two separate delegations visiting Pyongyang - a study group from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and a group of U.S. and Japanese

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In their filing to the atomic agency, the North Korean

Another was described as a five-megawatt experimental nuclear power reactor at Yongoyon, which burns natural

In addition, North Korea said that it was building a 200megawatt reactor in North Pyongan Province. It said it hoped to build three 635-megawatt plants along the eastern coast. These are believed to be plants that Pyongyang previously agreed to buy from the former Soviet Union. The deal, however, has been delayed for years, apparently be-cause of fears about the weapons project and because Russia is now demanding that North Korea pay for its purchases in scarce hard currency.

According to the report, North Korea currently mass several uranium mines and two facilities for producing manium concentrate, which is known as "yellowcake." More Families to Reunite

North and South Korea agreed Wednesday in Seoul to allow reunions of families for the second time since World War II, sources said, according to The Associated Press. South Korean sources said the two sides had agreed to August reunions for a limited number of families. The only other reunion involved 150 people from each side in 1984.

George Murphy, 89, Actor-Turned-Senator, Dies

New York Times Service NEW YORK - George Mur-

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than six years.

phy, 89, a Hollywood actor, singer and dancer who was later elected a U.S. seoator from California, died Sunday in Palm Beach, Florida, of leukemia. From the 1930s to the 1950s, Mr. Murphy acted in more wan 40 motioo pictures, many of them MGM

musicals. A tall and dignified performer.

he danced opposite Shirley Temple Mr. Murpby, a Democrat who in the 1938 film "Little Miss Broad-switched to the Republican Party way," acted opposite Judy Garland in the film versioo of George M. Cohan's "Little Nellie Kelly," and worked with Ronald Reagan, who became a friend and political ally,

in "This Is the Army. Years later, Shirley Temple Black recalled: "He was calm, no temper, and always knew his lines. He had a natural sense of rhythm."

ship with Juliette Henkel, who used in 1939, became active in Hollythe stage name Julie Johnson. They married in 1926. She died in 1973. They performed in cabarets and nightclubs. Mr. Murphy made his wood politics in the 1940s, serving two terms as president of the Screen Actors Guild.

He retired from films in 1952 and became a public relations exec-network of the second was in "Hold Everythingl," "Of Thee I Sing," and "Roberta." for MGM and Desilu Productions, among others companies.

Io 1964, Mr. Murphy, a conser-George Mandel-Montello, vative, was elected to the Senate, Saved Jews from Nazis defeating Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to President John F. NEW YORK (NYT) - George Kennedy. Mandel-Montello, 90, a financier

Mr. Murphy lost his seat in 1970 and businessman who played a to John V. Tunney, a moderate central role in saving thousands of Democrat. He was bobbled by a European Jews from Nazi death raspy voice, resulting from a throat camps, died in Rome on April 25 of cancer operation, and by questions natural causes. about his relationship with Techni- Born of Jew Born of Jewish parents in the color, the film-processing compa-Transylvanian region, in what is now Romania, he put aside his

by. He was born in New Haven, Michael, a business activities in the early Connecticut. His father, Michael, a 1940s, after having been briefly detrack coach, directed the 1912 U.S. tained by the Germans in Yugoslatrack team, which was led by Jim via, to devote himself to rescue op-Thorpe, and which placed first at

the Olympics in Stockholm.

crations. Mr. Mandel-Montello fled to

Mr. Murphy took to the stage in the 1920s, forming a dance partner-ship with Juliette Henkel, who used come to know through his business.

He became an honorary Salvadoran coasil and from 1942 to the end of the war, with the support of the government, used his position to give tens of thousands of Salvadoran citizenship papers to Jews throughout Europe.

Thomas O. Paine, 70, adminin trator of the U.S. space agency dur-ing the first moon landings, died of cancer Monday in Brentwood California.

Theodora Wiesner, 83, the former director of the American Dance Festival and of the dance. division of Brooklyn College, died Saturday in New York of cancer.

Burt Supree, 51, a writer on dance who was a senior editor and . dance reviewer for The Village Voice, died Friday in New York, of an apparent heart attack .* Everett D. Collier, 78; Jonner editor of the Houston Chronicle, died Sunday in Houston from injuries suffered in a fail,

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NEW DELHI - India said Wedoesday that Russia had by India or Russia. pledged to honor a commitment to deliver rocket cagine technology, despite a threat by Washington to

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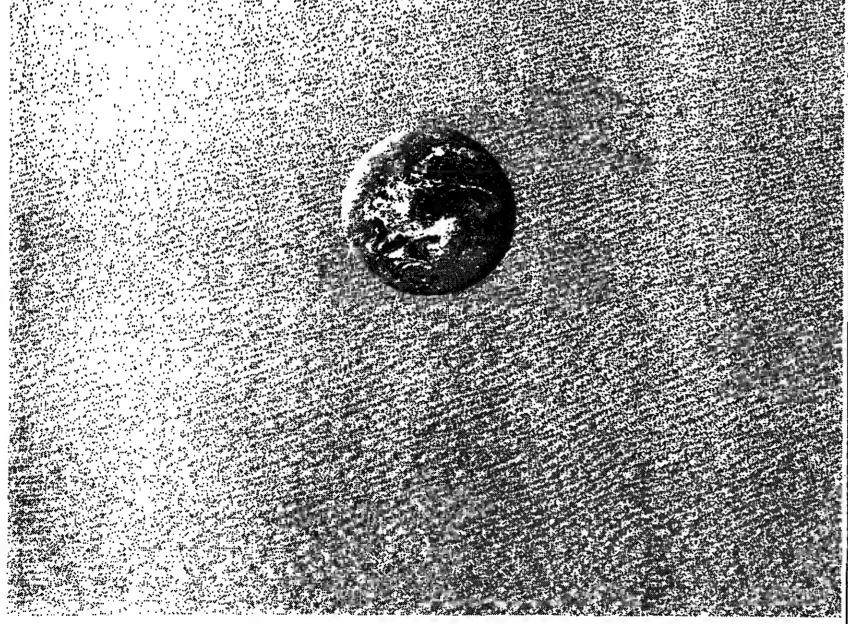
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project. An Indian official said that such a committee could be named by India or Russia. Moscow was prepared to supply the technology and it would be "based on international neutral er." such a committee could be named pertise." On Tuesday, Russia's first depaty prime minister, Gennadi Burba-

In a separate development, he lis, confirmed that Moscow would supply the rocket technology. The cians on Tuesday successfully test contract is aimed at helping India fired what they described as ad develop its own technology to put improved, short-range surface ioweather and communications satel- surface missile in eastern India ;

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The magnetic star in the mid-1930s, when her image was born.

DIETRICH: Legend Dies at 90

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born in Berlin on Dec. 27, 1901.

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betrays her country for the love of a worthless man (Victor McLaglen), and "Shanghai Express" (1932), a meiodramam which she is a China-coast prostitute who offers herself to a warlord (Warner Oland) to save the life of adormer lover (Clive Brock).

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g vamp in Seville. Miss Dietrich was a Berliner who was an early and passionate oppo-nent of Nazism. When Hitler started arresting Jews, she financed the acting escape of several friends: In 1937, while filming in Eng-iand, she was approached by agents

stage and in German films. Her only substantial role was in the film "Tragedy of Love" (1923). She was of Hitler with an almost blank check to renirn to Germany to star assigned the part by Rudolph Sieber, a young Czechoslovakian production assistant. They were married on May 17, 1924, and, less in movies of her choice. She angrily rejected the proposition; her films were banned in Germany. Soon af-terward she applied for U.S. citi-zenship, which was granted in than a year later, had a daughter. Maria, The Siebers ne.er divorced, hut lived apart for many years. He In World War II, Miss Dietrich died in 1975.

made anti-Nazi broadcasts in Ger-In the late 1920s, Miss Dietrich man, took part in war-bond drives had increasingly prominent leading roles on the German stage and was and in three years, entertained balf a million Allied troops and war likened in the press to Greta Garbo.

In early 1930, Mr. von Stemberg arrived in Berlin to direct "The Her_most notewortby movie roles after the war were as an exotic roles after the war war as an exolu-gypsy in Mitchell Leisen's "Golden Earrings" (1947), with Ray Mil-land; a manpulative Berlin cabaret singer in Billy Wilder's "A Foreign Alfair" (1948); a salooi, manager Blue Angel," based on the Heinrich Mann novel "Professor Unrat." The director had been searching for an actress who could exude the electric eroticism of the movie's hiding, outlaws, in, Fritz Langs cruel temptress. He saw Miss Dic-Rancho Notonous". (1952); a dutation inchina a play and knew his search cruel temptress. He saw Miss Dic-

plicitous wife in Mr. Wilder's "Wit-ness for the Prosection" (1958), a cynical brohet-keeper in Orson Weller's "Tonch of Evil" (1958) was over Two derades later, the media dubbed the actress "the world's most glamorous grandmother." Her daughter, also an actress, mar-ried William Riva, a scenic artist, in and an aristocratic widow of a German general in Stapley Kramer's "Judgment at Nuremberg" (1961). 1947, and within a year had the

first of four sons. began her cabaret performances in 1954, and for more than "Glamour," Miss Dietrich once observed, "is assurance. It is a kind of knowing that you are all right in two decades - at fees of up to \$30,000 a week - hypnotized audiences in such locales as London, Las Vegas, Paris, New York, Joevery way, mentally and physically and in appearance, and that, what-By Sharon Waxman ever the occasion or the situation, Washington Post Service hannesburg, Tokyo and Tel Aviv. PARIS - France on Wednesday Marie Magdalene Dictrich was you are equal to it." appointed a commission of inquiry appointed a commission of inquiry to investigate the collapse of a tem-porary grandstand at a soccer sta-dium in Corsica that killed 10 specin critical condition. tators and injured 700. Mr. McDade, who has represent-Initial reports from the scene ined the northeastern Pennsylvania city of Scranton and Lackawanna dicated that the supporting poles of the temporary stands were not se-County since 1962, was charged cured to the ground. Tuesday with racketeering, con-spiracy and falsifying his financial While officials insisted that the necessary measures had been taken disclosure statements in a grand to ensure the security of the stands iury indietment. nt the stadium in Bastia, Corsica, Mr. McDade, 61, disclosed Monahead of the semifinal of the day that he had expected the indict-French soccer championship be-tween Olympique Marseille and ment, and he vowed to contest the charges vigorously. He said he had Bastia on Tuesday night, critics said the stands were erected hastily been the victim of a politically mo-tivated investigation initiated four years ago by Michael Baylson, U.S. nttorney for the Eastern District of and lacked safety verification. President François Mitterrand went to Bastia on Wednesday to survey the damage. Half the stadi-um had been transformed into a Pennsylvania. If convicted, be faces a maximum sentence 34 years and fines of \$1.25 million.

Citing Palestinians, Israelis to Boycott Next Phase of Talks

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service JERUSALEM -- Israel has giv-

en formal notice that it will boycott two phases of regional peace talks duled to begin next week because Palestinians from outside the occupied territories will be taking part, officials said Wednesday.

The Israeli decision to stay away from separate discussions on Middle East refugee problems and coonomic development had been re-

layed Monday and Tuesday to the hosts for those talks. Canada and the European Community. But officials said Israel still planned to participate in three oth-er phases of regional negotiations. lanned for the next two weeks and focusing on arms control, the environment and the sharing of water resources. In those talks, the Israehis said, they have no objections to the specific Palestinians expected

Her mother was Wilhelmina Elito be sitting at the table. sabeth Josephine Felsing, the daughter of a well-to-do watch Moreover, they said, their posi-tion in this "multilateral" round of the Middle East peace process does

not affect their commitment to continue the "bilateral" negotia-tions on land-for-peace issues that Losch, a cavalry lieutenant. He was killed on the Russian front in 1918. The girl and her elder sister, Eli-Israel has been conducting one-onsabeth, were brought up strictly in an upper-middle-class Prussian one with Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and the Palestinians. Those talks bome. Marie Magdalene attended a adjourned in Washington last week private school and took violin lesand are supposed to resume in sons, hoping for a concert career. Rome, although no date has been But, when she was 18, n hand injury

threatened that dream and she de-SCL There was nothing surprising about the partial Israeli boycott of cided to try dramatics, contracting her two given names 10 Marlene because her family disapproved of "multilaterals." But the decithe sion nonetheless raised questions about whether the affected talks Soon she got small parts on the can ever have full regional partici-

pation without one of the major parties taking the unlikely step of swallowing lots of pride. The strategy of the United States, as chief sponsor of the peace processes, is to have the multilateral negotiations accompany and bolster the bilateral talks by putting once-isolated Israel into direct

New Envoy to NATO Nominated by Bush

Reuters WASHINGTON - President George Bush has nominated Reginald Bartholomew, a career diplo-mat, to be ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, re-placing William Howard Taft 4th. will not work."

Mr. Bartholomew has been ungame." and Lebanon.

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way with a plenary round in Moscow in January, but then it was the Palestinians who boycotted the sessions because the United States and its co-sponsor, Russia, had rejected the participation of so-called

outside Palestinians - those not living in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. To prevent that from happening

countries, and important outsiders

like Japan and China, on matters

The regional phase got under

affecting the entire Middle East.

again, Washington and Moscow agreed to let outside Palestinians join the working-group talks about 10 start on refugee issues and economic development, so long as these representatives are not members of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The rules for sessions this month on the three other broad regional topics were not altered. They are talks on water resources in Vienna, on arms and security issues in Washington and on envi-

ronmental concerns in Tokyo. As a result of all that, it is now the Israelis' turn to boycott in pro test. They have told Portugal, as current president of the European Community, that they will not be in Brussels on Monday for the start of economic-development talks, and similarly they informed Canada that they will stay away from Otta-wa, where refugee discussions are to begin Wednesday.

israel contends that the sponsors have changed the negotiated rules in mid-course. It was agreed before the opening peace conference in Madrid last fall that only Palestinians from the territories could be involved, and that arrangement, Israel says, must be followed.

More substantively, Israel worries that to accept outside Palestinians, especially in the panels on refugees, would be to imply that it is prepared to discuss their right to return at some point to their bomes in Israel and the occupied territories. That is not a negotiable issue and never will be, Israeli officials

contact with a wide range of Arab say. "We told the sponsors from the beginning that we will not be party to any negotiations where diaspora Palestinians take part, and our po-sition has not changed," one offi-cial said, "The Palestinians are trying to change the procedural situation all the time. They want the Americans involved in a positive way from their point of view. and impose solutions on Israel. We have told the Americans that this

"Since Madrid, they bave been dersecretary of state for security trying to play with the rules, and assistance since 1989 and previous-apparently they have succeeded." It was U.S. ambassador to Spain the added. "We will not play the



FAREWELL SPEECH — Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, left, after he made his final address to the German legislature Wednesday in Bonn. With him is Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Mr. Genscher resigned last month after 18 years in the post.

Italians Can't Bid

EUROPEAN TOPICS

Men Not Welcome

At Oxford College

Hundreds of students are fighting to keep men out of Som-erville College, one of two wom-en-only colleges at Britain's Oxford University.

Lord Jenkins, the university chancellor, will hear the case of the Junior Common Room, the students' association, against the college's governing hoard on Monday. The board voted in February 10 abolish a centuryold ban on men, saving it expected to get more applications by becoming coeducational.

But students have put up red and yellow "No" posters all around the university. Most other students at Oxford, which is 60 percent male, support the Somervillians.

A motion supporting the women-only policy was adopted, 509 to 112, after a debate in the Oxford Union. The National Union of Students has provided three lawyers to argue for Somerville's 336 undergraduate and 86 Around Europe graduate students.

If men move into Somerville in 1993, as planned, SL Hilda's will be the only one of Oxford's 26 undergraduate colleges reserved for women.

bage cans with microchip im-plants. Officials said the 26-week experiment had been so success-ful that they hoped to adopt the microchip practice by 1994. For Mussolini's Home Mussolini's last home is up for sale, and Italians need not apply. The introduction of the cans. But the Italian press, noticing the which monitor trash collection advertisement for the mansion in and allow the city council to give The New York Times this week, splashed the news on the front

refunds to people who throw away less and less, has cut house-hold refuse by 12,7 percent. Gar-Villa Feltrinelli is a stately bage-truck computers tracked the number of times the contain-19th-century mansion in the village of Gargnano, near Lake Garda, Mussolini lived there from 1943 to 1945, when he ers were emptied. Officials said that two-thirds of residents tak-ing part qualified for refunds.

headed a Nazi-controlled pupper government in northern Italy. A Chinese civil engineer says The owners do not want to he can straighten up the 800year-old leaning tower of Pisa within 10 months, the official deal with Italians because they are afraid of terrorists and kidnappers, said Elio Grandi, an of-People's Daily reports. Cao Shizficial with the Washington-based hong, 61, who successfully right-Italian Industries Association. ed a listing Ming Dynasty pagewhich is handling the sale. Severda in the southern province of Zhejiang last year, has dreamt for 20 years of taking on the al Italian newspapers identified the owners as the Regalini family from the nearby city of Brescia. challenge, the newspaper said. The Times ad describes a fur-The bell tower, 54.4 meters nished mansion of "historic im-portance," including "the bed on which 'Il Duce' slept." Bordering Lake Garda, it has 16 bedrooms. 179 feet) high, currently lists about 5 meters. It has been re-

ported to be on the verge of col-8 bathrooms, a hilliard room, a Mr. Cao's plan has received approval from Chinese authoribomh sbelter and about 2.5 hectares (6 acres) of landscaped garues, the paper said. But it did not dens. Asking price: \$5.9 million. mention the views of Italian authorities, who plan to start fastening the first of several steel rings around the tower next week to keep it from toppling.

Sytske Looijen

Residents in the Dutch town of Hoofddorp are throwing away less trash after getting new gar-

that it would involve higher ruses. for workers who are at the lower end of the pay scale. The unions have shown interest in this approach and most com-

STRIKE:

A New Offer

mentators see this as a key to any breakthrough. The Bundesbank, which has warned that high wage raises stoke

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inflation which the country can ill afford now, repeated its warnings on Wednesday.

The Bundesbank president, Helmut Schlesinger, said in a speech that current inflation rates mean that it is certainly too early to loosen monetary policy and lower interest rates. Other nations, notably the United States, have heavily lobbied Germany to lower its rates so that rate levels elsewhere can more -; easily be lowered.

U.S. Says Allies Paid Up for War

WASHINGTON - Western and Gulf allies have paid virtually all of the money they pledged to-ward the 561 billion cost of the Gulf War, leaving \$7.3 billion to be borne hy U.S. taxpayers, the Defense Department says.

A Pentagon spokesman said the allies had paid \$53.7 billion in cast

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U.S. Jury Indicts a House Member

United Press Internation PHILADELPHIA — Joseph M. McDade, a longtime Republican congressman from Pennsylvania, has been charged with accepting 100,000 worth of bribes, vacations and golf equipment from military contractors and lobhyists.

Fine Job by an Italian Cop Agence France-Presse F'JGGIA, Italy - A policeman, Antinio Demina, was so eager to get on in his job that he issued irandulent traffic fines and then paid them himself, a court was told Panel to Investigate Stadium Collapse in Corsica tangled web of blood-spattered to 8:10 asking spectators in the metal poles and cracked rows of stands to stop stamping with their plastic seats. Many of the injured feet — they even asked them to

were evacuated by air force and stamp on the wood instead of the private planes from the island to metal for reasons of security." said the mainland; about 20 remained Dominique Verdailban, a television reporter who was sitting in the stands when they collapsed. He Prime Minister Pierre Beregovoy and his son were not hurt. appointed top-ranking officials "Unfortunately it was not a sur-

from the interior, equipment and sports ministries to investigate the prise," be said. "When I got to the stands I found it a bit bizarre that tragedy, the worst sports disaster in the metal supports were resting Europe since 1989, when 95 people only on small pieces of wood." were crushed to death at a soccer Television footage of the stands match at Hillsborough Stadium in showed that the supporting pillars stood on concrete blocks, on wood Sheffield, England, The stadium, huilt to hold 8,500

Striking a Match, Gadhafi

Settles Tribal Land Disputes Reuters TRIPOLI. Libya — Colonel Moammar Gadhafi, the Libyan leader, has burned all records of land title deeds. He says he bas no time to waste on reconciling tribal disputes over grazing rights in the

"All records and documents in the old land register, which showed a land belonged to this or that tribe, have been burned," he said. "A a land belonged to this of that they have been obtained. In said, "A new socialist land register has been opened instead." The weekly Green March magazine quoted him as saving at a Justice Ministry meeting that the records "were hurned because they were based on exploitation, forgery and looting." It did not say when

Colonel Gadhafi said the move would "avoid disputes among the tribes," which political analysts in Tripoli said had often sparked clashes over cattle grazing rights. "We have no time to waste on reconciling tribes disputing over the ownership of land during the rainfall." he said.

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or on the soil, with none secured to spectators, had been expanded with the temporary stands in the the ground. Nonetheless, the president of the week before the match to hold 18,000 people. Both Corsica and Marseille are home to some of the French Football Federation, Jean Fournet-Favard, said the stands had been inspected and certified before the match. A local commiscountry's most passionate soccer

sion in charge of security also in-The stand collapsed just before the start of the game Tuesday night when thousands of fans wildly Alain Giordane Alain Giordanengo, president of the company that built the tempostamped their feet in unison. There were several warnings up rary stand. Entreprise Générale du

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"they should be supported hy the France Equipment who built a similar temporary stadium for the others.

Olympic games in Albertville. But stadium expens countered that it was impossible to crect such a complex structure in a week and been averted "if they would have "Trying to mount this sort of France requires for this type of

structure in five days, when the operation.

and other services to Washington to belp with the cost of sending more than 450,000 U.S. troops and millions of tons of equipment to the Gulf.

That total was \$220 million less than originally pledged by the ailies. But ammunition promised by He said the tragedy would have Germany and transportation serrespected the strict standards that vices offered by South Korea were declined by Washington after the war ended, the spokesman said.

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A Critical Gene Is Identified in Cell Life, Death

By Natalie Angier New York Times Service

EW YORK - Searching amid the twisted wreckage of chromosomes found at the heart of nearly all burnan cancer cells scientists have identified a handful of molecular aberrations that seem to be, not the incidental debris that comes with malignant transformation, but the fundamental defects that helped spawn the cancer in the first place.

Among the most dangerous and widespread mutations they bave found is one that disrupts a gene with the deceptively folksy name of myc, pronounced "mick." Whether in tumors of the breast, brain, bladder, blood, lung, colon or other body parts, myc has been seen skulking about in a state of frightening disrepair.

The gene is so frequently disturbed in cancer tissue, and in its normal guise it bears so many look, there it is, the myc gene.

Now, after nearly two decades of alternately dabbling with the gene and then abandoning it as too hard to decipher, researchers have made e series of breakthrough discoveries that are bringing this extremely important molecule into focus. Many of the results are basic revelations about how a cell knows when to divide, when to mature, and on occasion, when to commit suicide for the good of the body.

The preliminary findings have implications for cancer treatment, possibly in the near future. Scientists believe the gene may prove valuable as a prognostic tool for breast cancer, as a way of distinguishing between early breast tumors that can probably be treated successfully through simple surgery, and highly aggressive cancers that are likely to recur and thus



aberrant myc amplification. Test-tube and mouse experimenus also suggest that of the many genetic flaws in the average cancer cell, the myc defect is so nasty that its elimination alone may be enough to cure or at least tame a substantial fraction of tumors.

Using medications that have been around since the 1960s. Dr. Geoffrey M. Wahl of the Salk Institute in La Jolla, California. and Dr. Daniel D. Von Hoff of the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio have managed to correct myc defects in cultured cancer cells. The drugs work by entrademarks of being critical to the life and upkeep of all body cells. to couraging the cells to eject their excess copies of the gene, and once that researchers cannot help but those perilously amplified genes that researchers cannot help but those perilously amplified genes call it McGene: Everywhere they are eliminated, the cells revert to a seemingly noncancerous state.

> HE researchers are now exploring whether this approach has any medical value. They have begun clinical trials for the treatment of advanced ovarian cancer through the use of a drug called hydroxyurea, which combats abnormal gene amplification. Women will be selected for the study if conventional therapies do not help

them and if their tumor cells dissigns of myc amplification. Scientists have learned many revealing details about what the protein produced by the gene normally does in the cell and wby disrupting that housekeeping task can have such disastrous consequences. They suspect that the myc pro-

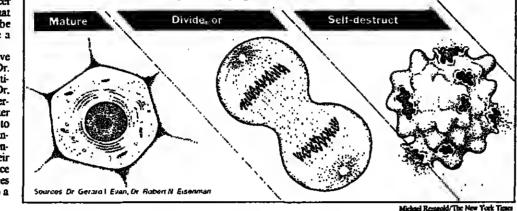
tein is a kind of toggle switch, sitting at the junction of two options in the myc field, hiologists at the

Genetic Switch Seals Cell's Fate

In studies of cells, one gane and its anzyma partner turn up again and again. The gene, called myc (pronounced "mick"), acts at a kind of crossroad where cells either begin vigorous proliferation or differentiate into a more sedantary, mature state. The myc protein cannot operate on its own; it is now known that it must bind with the anzyma called max. Beyond its role in cell growth, myc has a surprising function: in some cases, lt can also initiate cell

daath.

The activity of the myc gene instructs the cell to:



an active cell must choose between: to proliferate with aerohic vigor, or to differentiate into a more sedentary state as a mature member of the lung, breast or other organ.

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common sense. The myc protein seems to be necessary for a cell to begin dividing and to keep dividing, and it must be firmly silenced before any cell can mature into its final stage.

Biologists have also been delighttion, can also initiate cell death. ed to discover the partner of the When cells growing in a test tube myc protein, another enzyme with are stripped of their nutrients, the a cute name, max, which myc must myc protein starts a violent chain embrace before it can do anything in the cell. The identification of max has allowed scientists to begin figuring out precisely how myc encourages an act like cell division.

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Imperial Cancer Research Fund in the connection. Cells must be able London lately have found still an- to divide in a healthy body to reother task of the myc protein, one plenish lost tissue, he said, but that on first consideration flouts should that division encounter any sort of difficulty, like a disturbance in surrounding biochemical signals,

Describing their research in a re-cent issue of the journal Cell. Dr. and the possibility of renegade growth arises, the safest course for Gerard I. Evan and his colleagues the cell to take is to set a suicide discovered that the myc protein, famed as a master of cell proliferaprogram in motion. And bow better to guarantee the

death than to recruit the protein that normally helps assure proliferation? "Evolution is being very clever,"

reaction called apoptosis, culmi-nating in the cells' demise. be said. "The most dangerous thing a cell does in the body is undergo Dr. Evan proposes that, while the idea of linking cell death to cell division. You can lose a lot of cells through damage and you're O.K. growth seems counter-intuitive, but if one cell divides out of conevolution had good reason to make trol, you're dead."

Bacterium Link to Ulcers convinced some gastroenterolo to kill the ulcer-causing bacteria, By Gina Kolata convincent schule gisto chicksfor gists to revise their view. Dr. Barry Marshall, a gastroenterologist at the University of Virginia Medical Center, described the new data as Zantac and an over-the-counter New York Times Service drug for an upset stomach.

EW YORK --- New research has lent more support to the belief that a common bacteri-

dard therapy. Medicine.

About 10 million Americans suf-

patients take drugs that suppress stomach acid production but they often recur.

Dr. David Graham and his colleagues studied 109 ulcer patients randomly assigned to receive the available as generic drugs and the treatment lasts just two weeks. Dr. Graham's study comes on ulcer drug Zantac, a standard treatment that inhibits production of stomach acid, or a two-week regi- the heels of similar studies in Eu- had the bacterial infection, so di men of four drugs: two antibiotics rope and Australia that gradually many who did not have an uter.

IN BRIEF

WHO Supports Breast-Feeding **Despite Risk of HIV Infection**

GENEVA (Reuters) - The World Health Organization has confirmed that the AIDS virus can be transmitted through mother's milk, hut the UN health body recommended that "the breast-feeding of babies sbould he promoted and supported in all populations, irrespective of HIV infection rates".

"Breast-feeding is a crucial element of child surviv-al," Dr. Michael Merson, director of WHO's Global Program on AJDS, said at a press conference. "A child's risk of dying of AIDS through hreast-feeding must be balanced against its risk of dying of other causes if not breast-fed. We must do what is best for the baby's survival and overall health."

Dr. Merson was speaking after a meeting of experts in Geneva to discuss studies in Africa and Europe that showed that the HIV virus could be transmitted through mother's milk. He said studies showed that the vast majority of babies breast-fed by HIV-positive mothers did not become infected. Yet breast-feeding

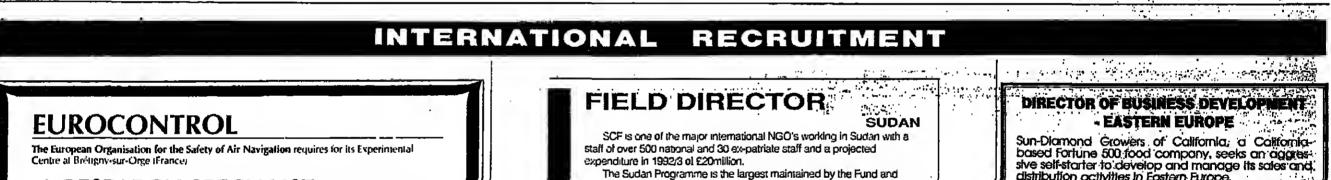
helps protect babies against diarrheal diseases, pneumonia and other serious infections.

Study Questions Mammograms For Women in Their 40s

NEW YORK (NYT) --- Preliminary results from a large Canadian study suggest that women between the ages of 40 and 49 do not benefit from routine mammograms. But the researchers said there was no truth to reports, circulating at medical conferences, that the study concluded that women in the age group who had

sinty concluded that women in the ac group who had mammograms were more likely to develop cancer. The Canadian National Breast Screening Study, involving 90,000 women, began in 1980 with the purpose of evaluating the usefulness of screening mammograms in women aged 40 to 60. Previous statics had shown the effectiveness of an annual test in women over 50, but doctors were hoping the results would help them advise women in their 40s.

Some critics have challenged the Canadian finding, Most U.S. experts remain convinced that annual mammograms are advisable in the 40s age group.



nm lies behind most ulcers. Researchers at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston said almost all ulcer patients could be completely cured by a combination of drugs to eradicate the bacteria.

The idea that the bacteria, Helicobacter pylori, could be linked to ulcers has long been debated. Gastroenterologists say the new study is the most convincing one to be conducted in the United States. and the researchers said they hoped

it, with previous research in Europe and Australia, would promote general acceptance of the idea that killing bacteria could cure ulcers.

fer from ulcers, sores in the stom-ach or intestine. Ulcers heal after

The study found that 95 percent of patients with gastric ulcers who were treated with the new therapy had no recurrence in the next two

said the four-drug approach to years. But just 12 percent of those eradicate Helicobacter is not ideal and advised reserving it for the who received the standard treatment were alcer-free in that period. Among patients with duodenal ul-cers, 74 percent had no recurrence, most intransigent ulcer cases. In an editorial in the Annals, Dr. John H. Walsh of the University of as against 13 percent with the stan-

California in Los Angeles said the The results of the study are debacteria could become resistant to scribed in the Annals of Internal the antibiotics if they were used too widely, antibiotics could cause side effects, and patients could become

"Most physicians are not yet reinfected and develop ulcers aware that ulcers are curable," said Dr. Graham, the principal author of the study. He said his findings tell us what is possible." Dr. Daniel Hollander, a profes-

sor of gastroenterology at the Uni-versity of California at Irvine, said the findings "show you can prevent recurrence of ulcers if you eradicate H. pylori," and added, "That's tru-

important." Dr. Hollander said the new therapy was neither difficult nor expen-sive. The two antibiotics, tetracycline and metronidazole, are

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filts program.

Dr. Graham's study comes on the heels of similar studies in En-

He said that "nobody really

again. And he said data on the long-term effectiveness of the treatment were insufficient. Dr. James H. Lewis, a gastroenterologist who is vice president of medical development at Glaxo Pharmaceuticals, also urged cau-tion in interpreting the results. "No

"the most convincing so far."

But some gastroenterologists

one in the gastroenterology com-munity is saying this isn't relevant in some way," he said. "But it is still too early to say that this is the best approach to treating ucces."

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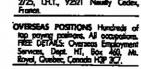
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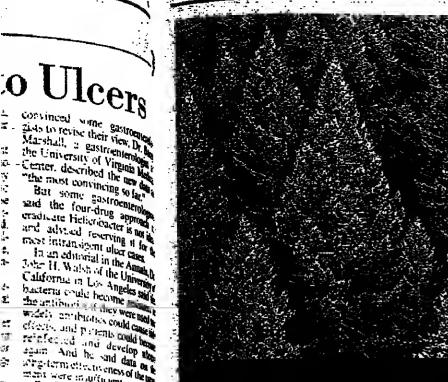
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Germans Balk at the Bill

In Germany, the long peace between labor and the government has suddenly exploded in dramatically disruptive strikes in the public services. The issue is clear: Who is to pay for the unification of the country? The old East German economy having collapsed, the East Germans are living mainly on social benefits and investment from the West. The funds being poured into the East by the German government this year alone will run well over \$5,000 for each of East Germany's 16 million people. In West Germany that has meant sharply higher taxes, a big federal budget deficit and an inflation rate approaching a very un-German 5 percent.

Karl Otto Pöhl, the former head of Germany's central bank, observed this week that financing unification will be manageable - but only if West Germans are willing to get along for a while with no increase in real wages. That is what the strikes are challenging. Germany's federal and state governments offered the public sector emprovees a raise that would keep them just even with inflation, but the unions are demanding compensation for the tax increases as well, plus a real increase on top of that. It would mean more inflation than ever, with an impact well beyond Germany. The European Community is now about two-thirds of the way to economic union

and a common European currency. That currency is being based on the rock-solid Deutsche mark. If Germany begins to suffer an attack of high inflation and the mark becomes less solid, the whole enterprise might fall into question. Similarly. Germany has become by far the largest source of foreign aid for Eastern Europe and the former Soviet republics. If Germany's immensely strong economy should stumble, some of that aid would also be in doubt.

The strikes are part of the slow process through which Germans are coming to terms with their unexpected new status in the world --- and their new responsibilities. In a world of two superpowers, in which they lived for four decades, they were a middlesized country sheltered under the military umbrella of one of them. But with the dissolution of the Soviet Union, Germans are uneasily beginning to realize that events have abruptly redefined national strength. Now the world has three great powers, of which they — along with Japan and the United States — are one. That status confers certain privileges, but, as Americans can tell them, it also exacts a substantial economic price. The strikes are not over trash pickups or airline service to Frankfurt. They are over the price of national unity and world power.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Serbia Can Be Pressured

Too complicated, says Lord Carrington, the European Community negotiator, as he refuses to fix blame for the bloodsbed in Bosnia, Too complicated, says Lawrence Eagleburger, U.S. deputy secretary of state, finding fault with all sides. Too complicated, say aides to Secretary of State James Baker, who shies away from Bosnia after desultory efforts to stem the violence. But what's so complicated? Serbia's strongman, Slobodan Milosevic, is responsible for the aggression in Bosnia, Why not isolate Serbia, politically and economically, until be calls off the aggression and withdraws?

To justify his depredations, Mr. Milosevic argues that the Serh minority is threatened by Muslim Slavs, the republic's largest ethnic group. But the only real threat comes from Serbia's grab for land from defenseless Bosnia. If Serbia seeks to protect all the Serbs in Bosnia, and Croatia all the Croats, Bosnia will be gripped by war without end. Demo-

cracy, with rights for all, protected by United Nations monitors, can bring peace. Washington acts as if it cannot bring this about without military intervendon. But there is a lot it can do short of that. It can push to suspend Serbia from the 51-member Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, It can encourage others to deny recognition to Serbia as Yugoslavia's legal beir, and to expel the Milosevic regime from other international institutions. It can urge the United Nations to brand Serbia as the aggressor in Bosnia, setting the stage for tough economic sanctions by the world community. Such actions could put real meaning behind "collective engagement" to promote peace — Mr. Baker's well-chosen words to describe U.S. policy after the Cold War. And such actions could give courage to other Serbs, in and out of Serbia, who oppose Mr.

Milosevic's murderous ambitions.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Letting the Cities Down

As if, after Los Angeles, there were any doubt: America's cities need help. So far, George Bush mainly offers them granuitous insult. For the White House to assert that liberal social programs of the 1960s and '70s set off rioting last week assaults the truth. The evidence, plain to anyone willing to take an honest look, shows that:

o Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty help cut the poverty rate nearly in half, and poverty among the elderly even more. • Instead of fighting poverty, Ronald Reagan and George Bush have fought pover-

ty programs. They have slashed federal assise to cities di matically. During the Reapoor, sick and homeless. America has forgotten its collective responsibility to them dur-ing the Reagan-Bush years.

New Yorkers will never know why they escaped the rioling that hit other American cities after the Rodney King verdict, but Mayor David Dinkins's sensitive leadership certainly contributed to a sense of calm and control. Although the city suffered sporadic incidents after the verdict, there was no wide-scale violence, arson or looting. The reasons may lie as much in the sociology of NATO Could Supply Europe's Peacemaking Force New York and its distance from Los Angeles as in the actions of its leaders it was beneficial that City Hall had pre-B RUSSELS - "Pomogite, pomo-gite!" (Help, help!) the Armepared itself - long ago - for trouble. After the racial disturbances in Crown nian peasant woman cried in Russian Heights last August, the mayor, Deputy with ber arms in the air. Then she Mayor Bill Lynch, Police Commissioner Lee wailed on in a tongue unintelligible to Brown and others developed stronger comthe young Western aid worker who stood helplessly in front of her. She munications with neighborhoods throughout the city. Mr. Brown held a daylong seminar recently with 300 members of the clergy. The dropped to the ground and clasped his ankles in utter despair. mayor kept lines open to activists. She was surrounded by charred As soon as City Hall heard the King corpses of children (her own?), old verdict last Wednesday, Mr. Dinkins and people and others whose cars, heads or limbs had been chopped off. The vilhis aides began working the telephones. Several churches stayed open all night. lage in Nagorno-Karabakh had just Youth workers walked the streets. The pobeen destroyed by artillery; then Azerlice set up a hot line to deal with rumors, baijani fighters had moved in with tanks and rocket launchers, antomatic and logged almost 34.000 calls to 911 in 24 bours, far above the average of 24,650 calls. rifles and bayonets, to deal with those Mr. Dinkins was highly visible as he went about the city calling for calm and allowing who were unable to flee in time. Such scenes are being repeated in angry New Yorkers to vent in his presence. former Yugoslavia — in a Europe which believed that the horrors of He made belated overtures to Korean-Americans, who have endured prejudice in New World War II would never be repeat-York and were such visible victims in Los ed. They are happening in the new Angeles. He spoke with the Reverend Al era of peace and prosperity that is said to be replacing the stifling, dan-gerous days of the long Cold War. Sharpton, who conducted himself with notable responsibility, and he complimented the The free Western world has discimedia - particularly the all-news radio staplined, well-equipped armies and an alliance under which they could oper-ate together. Like the aid worker, it is tions, which carefully checked out rumors rather than merely report them. Planning, restraint and a little luck helped, as did a standing by helplessly while the hor-rors continue. Of course, NATO exists mayor with enough concern and patience to reach out at a time of high emotion. to defend its members from external - THE NEW YORK TIMES. attack, which is not here the case. The United Nations has raised peacekeeping forces to control areas in **Other Comment** Croatia where the main parties concerned have requested their presence. **Russians Should Look South** Peacekeeping forces depend on the continuing will of recognized authori-ties to help them enforce agreements The neighbors of Afghanistan show a keen interest in its future. But Russia stands and to contain irregular elements against which, alone, they would be aloof. The Russian two-headed engle looks fixedly to the West, turning from time to powerless. An international medley of time to the East and ignoring fully the South, where six former Soviet Muslim republics lightly armed units, they are capable of acting against individual terrorists and small armed gangs, but they can-not fight pitched battles against orgaform a buffer zone between Christian and Muslim worlds. A big geopolitical game is being played around them, mainly by Iran, nized armies. They are not structured Turkey and Pakistan, to shape the future of or equipped to intervene against one Central Asia. Russia plays slowly, showing country on behalf of another. They are its old superiority complex. This is foolish. In not intended for peacemaking. several years [the republics] are likely to play NATO forces have this capability. an important role in the region. They were so employed, albeit not nominally under the alliance flag, in - Moscow News. the Gulf War. But there the issues were clear: A sovereign state had been invaded by an aggressor and had appealed to the Security Council, which requested UN member states to restore the situation. Consensus existed. Co.Chairmen Can consensus be obtained to stop the present carnage and produce a system to prevent it in future? An attempt is being made, but prospects are far from rosy. A Dutch proposal for NATO to engage in peacekeeping operations has been tabled cautiously prior to the NATO ministers' meeting in Oslo on June 4. Considerable differences of opinion exist. The proposal calls for NATO to be ready to assist the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. from which it would receive a mandate for action. However, this body, as its name indicates, is a conference and has no juridical status. That is why some members want to endow it with



Europe came to debate a single question: What role should trade unions play in the transforma-tion of Eastern Europe's ailing economies? This week, as it happens, Germany is reeling from public sector strikes, and the question seems continuity of the form formation for the formation

particularly acute. The two faces of Germany's active and effective trade unions are on display.

No one would challenge the proposition that strong unions are a crucial element of a free society. In many of the formerly Communist countries the unions are the only legitimate mass organizations that still remain. Their members include the millions in Central and Eastern Europe whose jobs are threatened by the switch to the market economy. How and against whom should they use their strength?

The unions of Eastern Europe are in a quanda-ry. They are faced with falling industrial output, soaring unemployment and worsening living standards, yet are unions without an adversary. Private sector companies are few, and usually private sector companies are few, and usually

struggling. Most employment still remains in the hands of governments, although these are trying hard to privatize their state-run industries as fast as possible. To exert trade union pressure on Eastern Europe's "employers" would be both pointless and risky. A rash of strikes in any of the East European countries could push them into economic and political chaos and endanger their fragile democracies. And the cooditions for serious labor unrest are now in place.

In Czechosłovakia, the economy is in bad shape, with worse yet to come. Once the June elections

By Giles Merritt

are out of the way, the government may have no choice but to allow a spate of factory closures that will lift unemployment to at least 13 percent.

Compared to other parts of Eastern Europe, the situation in Czechoslovakia is no worse than some and better than many. The drop in industrial output since the heady days in 1989 of the Velvet Revolution" is somewhere between 35 and 40 percent, say government ministers. Last year the GNP plummeted by 16 percent or more, due in large part to a halving of exports to the former Soviet Union. So far, the worst effects of this underlying deterioration in the economy have been disguised by subsidies, but ministers fear that the day of reckoning is not far off. Heavy job losses have yet to hit hard in Czecho-

slovakia, or indeed in any of the former Communist countries. When they do they will be aggravat-ed by the low levels of social security payments available. An unemployed Czechoslovak worker receives about \$50 a month, and will have grave difficulty in making ends meet now that rent and food prices have been freed. Both trade unionists and political leaders here are aware that the condi-

tions for widespread unrest are in place. Western Europe's trade unions are anxious to help their East European counterparts play a constructive role. The Brussels-based European Trade Union Confederation is giving as much technical assistance as it can, with the aim of

helping Eastern Europe to adopt new wage bar-gaining rules and consultation procedures. " Relations between East and West European" trade unions are warm. The West has already done much to assist the move away from the old

Leninist-style unions. But although the emphasis is on cooperation, the unwelcome truth is that they are also in competition. Union leaders from EC countries who ask what they can best do for Eastern Europe know that they would rather not. hear the answer: Give Eastern industries access to the rich markets of the Community.

Under the terms of the "Europe Agreements" negotiated last year between the Community and the countries of Central and Eastern Europe that aspire to EC membership, only limited access to the EC market has been granted in "sensitive sectors" like steel, textiles and, above all, farm produce. The ex-Communist states have been told hat it would be politically unacceptable for recession-bruised Western Europe to be deluged by cheap food and industrial goods from the East.

The single greatest contribution the Western trade unions could make to the economic renewal of Eastern Europe would be to tell the European Commission and the EC'a member govern-ments that more open access would be tolerable. Indeed, the unions should make the point that Western policymakers seem unable to grasp: that West European interests will in the longer term be much better served by a prosperous and stable Eastern Europe than by hanging on desperately to "sunset" industries.

Eastern Europe's unions must also learn to take the long view. The hard lesson for them will be to understand that wage restraint was the key to the successful industrialization of much of Southeast Asia, and will decide whether well-educated Eastern Europe can take the same path. But opting for wage restraint will be particu-larly tough at a time when rising unrest may? begin to threaten democracy in Eastern Europe. International Herald Tribune.

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By Jim Hoagland

WASHINGTON - Politicians serve two essential purposes. They can be illuminators, lighting up horizons toward which an electorate needs to move. Or lightning rods, absorbing and rechanneling powerful currents that it wants to avoid as it stays immobile. The tragic events of California and the political response show America in a time of lightning rods, in need of illuminators.

The dominant political response has been an attempt to frame the deep and complex issues raised by the miscarriage of justice in the Rodney King trial and the explosion of vio-Angleration in the consistent of vio-lence in Los Angeles into a simplistic campaign question: Who lost Los Angeles? George Bush and the Thou-sand Points of Light? Lyndon Johnson and the Great Society? Bill Clinton, because he said too much or too little? Or black "leaders" who stirred up hopes that they cannot satisfy? The only way America can look worse to the world than it does after Los Angeles is to continue to wallow in the instant wisdom and finger-

The sniping and posturing are as unworthy as were Republican attacks on the Democrats for having "lost" China in the late 1940s. Just as China was not America's to lose, Los Ange-les was not fixable with a few more (or less) government programs or an (or less) government programs or an inspiring (or tough) speech or two. American society as a whole has ne-glecting its cities and its disadvan-taged for far too long. The corrosive forces of racism, poverty, criminal behavior and ha-

man indifference run interwoven through the Rodney King verdict and

the burning, looting and mayhem. It is self-defeating to narrow the debate to political finger-pointing, to rerun the criticisms of Bush campaign ads about Willie Horton or to blame the dead, as White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater did in a cynical at-Marini Pitzwaier into in a cynical ar-tempt to pin the rioting on Lyndon Johnson. Such evasions simply en-courage Americans to emulate Presi-dem Bush's approach on Friday night - to pay hp service to the "underlying causes" of the turmoil and then quickcanses of the turnion and then quick-ly avoid examining them. Why exam-ine problems, Mr. Bush's unfocting performance seemed to say, when you are unable or unwilling to pay the costs of resolving them? The all-white jury's acquiittal of the policemen who viciously assaulted Redeave that new to viciously assaulted

porcement who viciously assaulted Rodney King was an act both willful and symbolic. The jury showed how adept suburban white America has become at not believing what it is seeing. The jury had to deny the menning of videoraped evidence seen by the whole world, The problem of Los Angeles is not racism alone. If it were the search for

racism alone. If it were, the search for a national culprit to blame would make sense, and George Bush, stand-ing in the buily palpit of the White House, would be the prime candidate.



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gan-Bush '80s, poverty rates rose, and froze. If the Bush administration were right, eviscerating social programs would have had a benign effect. Tell that to the nation's mayors. They could only hope that when the president toured Los Angeles this week he would see clearly and not through a prism of callous doctrine.

The War on Poverty brought needy Americans food stamps, medical care, higher Social Security benefits, college tuition, legal services, prenatal care and early childhood education. To denounce programs like Medicare and Head Start denies the suffering of tens of millions who would stumble, or fall, without the help.

Such poverty programs, along with a healthy economy, brought the poverty rate down from 19 percent in 1964 to 11 percent in 1973. Even after the OPEC oil price increases sent the economy spiraling downward, the poverty rate stayed low, Compare that enviable record with the Reagan-Bush years. Even though the economy recovered for seven straight years, poor people did not. Poverty rates did not drop back to pre-recession levels.

Spending on direct aid for cities has fallen by more than 60 percent, after adjusting for inflation, since 1981. The federal share of city budgets fell an astonishing amount. from 18 percent in 1980 to 6.4 percent in 1990 - just as AIDS and crack sent social spending through the roof. New York City's budget offers an eye-opening example. Last year the city spent one of every five municipal dollars on Medicaid, foster care and other express needs of the poor. That does not count a dime of spending. for police and education.

Instead of blaming poor people, and the cities that try to help them. President Bush might try finding compassionate solutions. The first and most essential is to lift the backbreaking welfare burden off cities and share it with taxpayers. The simplest, fairest remedy would be to set a uniform welfare benefit, and increase the share paid by the American public as a whole. Otherwise the current trend will continue, as localities cut benefit levels in order to control costs.

The poor, sick and homeless who roam city streets are not the citizens or the products simply of New York or Los Angeles or Detroit or Chicago. They are America's

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a legal framework by signing a pan-European security treaty that would larger, mobile, multinational formations to produce a formidable force.

determine a code of conduct and es-Some NATO members, wary of tablish an arbitration court. A consencontinuing dependence on the Unitsus-minus-one system would enable a ed States, are opposed to this employment and want to set up a CSCE-run organization. Others object to instisingle offender to be sanctioned by the others, provided they all agreed. Such sanctions could be political, economic tutionalization of the CSCE - they feel it would then become as ineffective as the Leagne of Nations — and to another military organization to duplicate that of NATO. As an international military organi zation with an integrated command and control network, a powerful logis-

tic chain and considerable support ele-And some point out that peacements, NATO would be eminently keeping operations have been carried out successfully by the United Na-tions for years, whereas NATO has no experience of this. If the Atlantic qualified for this. Comhat units could be provided by member states to fit requirements, and other CSCE countrics (Russia, for instance) could join alliance were to be engaged in the in common operations if they wished. considerably more serious and costly The combat units would be immedi-(in lives as well as resources) peaceately available for peacekeeping du-ties. In addition — although this is not making task, it would have to agree which offending state was the aggres-sor and then use all its means to retrain it. Obtaining consensus for

Let America's European Role Continue

WASHINGTON - It is time to reiterate the basic American interest in the maintenance of European peace and security and to let NATO

or, in the last resort, military.

play an effective role to that end. Europe is no longer divided, but there is conflict and violence. In Yugoslavia, the fighting that has already affected Croatia is engulfing Bosnia and could spread to Kosovo. In Nagorno-Karabakh, armed conflict persists. Given the deep historic animos ities in Eastern Europe, peace could well be disturbed elsewhere.

The signals from Europe are muddled. An alphabet sourp of organiza-tions — the European Community, the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, the Western European Union - seem involved in dealing with European security, but none with apparent success. Significantly, the military force sent to keep the peace in Croatia is not representing any of these European organizations but the UN Security Council.

Meanwhile, in the United States the question is posed why Americans should any longer bear the cost of defending Europe against a vastly diminished threat. The time has come for American leaders to proclaim again some fundamental truths.

The United States is in Europe and will remain there because Americans have learned the hard way that when European peace and stability are challenged, vital U.S. interests - in world peace, democracy and prosperity -are directly at stake. America should want to carry this burden.

Second, while it is right to hope that political and economic reform in the states comprising the former Soviet Union will succeed, prudence dictates a continued readiness to deal with any remaining strategic threat and any recurrence of a political or military threat to Europe from the East.

standards of conduct agreed upon at By Marten van Heuven Helsinki, provide a political mandate for NATO action, as it has for the

European Community. An indication that NATO is not Third, experience had shown that an American presence in Europe and a U.S. role in the issues of European security facilitate the achievement of common alliance purpose, strategy and plans. These would be difficult to achieve or maintain without an American presence. The American role, moreover, has been a key factor contributing to the stability that permitted Western Europe not just the Rand Corporation and a member of to remain secure but to prosper. the Atlantic Council of the United States. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

Finally, the time has come to re-cognize that NATO has the potential to make a vital political and military contribution to safeguarding the interests of its members - and all of Europe - in peace and security. An Alliance discussion about the shape and consequences of a political arrangement with respect to Croaria, Bosnia, Kosovo and Macedonia is overdue. Whatever may have held Washington back in recent months, the United States is now directly involved in seeking a solution to the Yugoslav conflict.

Through common political action, NATO could muster strong pressure. Moreover, the ability of NATO to deploy military forces at a moment's notice to perform a variety of functions would give maximum effect to whatever role NATO members would want the alliance to play. Members of the European Com-

munity are hardly likely to object to the United States joining the effort to contain, manage and begio to resolve the Yugoslav crisis. Whatever desire there may be to let the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe handle the crisis runs into the fact that at this juncture that organization cannot take effective action. However, the CSCE could, by invoking the

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such an operation would be difficult. Such objections are valid - but they are not insuperable. International organizations that can exercise considcrable moral, political and economic power already exist. If NATO were added to them they would acquire another dimension. The very possession of immediately available military force would be a mighty deterrent

against potential aggressors. As our world gets smaller and scenes of horror continue to enter our lives via television, the perception in-creases of the need for institutions to ensure civilized standards of international behavior. The means exist. All it takes is the will to pull them together and make them effective. NATO could now make a start.

The writer is editor of NATO's Sixteen Nations, an independent military journal published in Brussels. He contributed this comment to the Inter-national Herald Tribune.

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security issue affecting Europe would

be the most effective demonstration of

the utility of the alliance that NATO

heads of state and government reaf-,

The writer is a senior consultant at

firmed in Rome last November.

The roots of racism run deep and draw from many wellsprings. But the distinguishing characteristic of the force of racism is its dependence on peer pressure and the power of cram-ple. Leadership can be decisive, as was shown in the civil rights revolution of the 1960s in the U.S. South and as President F.W. de Klerk is showing in South Africa today.

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But when Watts and other inner city ghettos exploded a quarter of a century ago, Americans quickly dis-covered that the problems of the inner city were much more intractable and expensive than the racial conflicts of the rural South had been.

The reaction was a growing de-mand from the middle class that the government stop "taxing and spending" — that is, taxing the whites and spending on "them" (blacks). It is not that mainstream America was some-how unaware of the problems of the black underclass and the cities. There was a conscious, if usually unstated, decision to ignore them, much like the jury in the King case decided to ignore the evidence before it.

It is hardly accidental that ghettos are exploding in flames during the presidency that has recorded the lowest economic growth in America since World War II, and at a historic moment of political irresponsibility in Washington as symbolized by the budget deficits and savings and loans scandals.

These are big, difficult problems that require fundamental changes in American attitudes, life-style and economic organization. Debating who lost Los Angeles instead of fo-cusing on "underlying causes" allows the nation to evade hand choices for a little longer. But the Los Angeles strife shows that the lightning is striking ever closer to home.

The Washington Post,

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: A Monarch's Ease

PARIS - A Conservative London journal points out that one of the advantages of a monarchical government is that the Monarch can visit other countries. The South American President remains at home because were he to vacate the Presidential mansion for a day his tival would take possession, and the President of the United States in unable to travel because his duties demand his whole time. That Queen Victoria can spend weeks on the Riviera, while President Harrison remains in Washington, shows not that a Monarchy is better than a Republic, but that a Monarch has an easier life than a President.

1917: Desperate Attacks

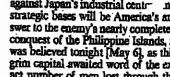
PARIS - Both on the French and the British fronts, yesterday [May 6] and the preceding eight days were marked by a series of German counter-attacks on positions conquered by the Allied armies in their

recent offensives. The desperate character of the attacks and the huge effectives flung into them show how much the enemy has been weakened by the loss of these positions. Despite the formidable efforts the Germans have gained not the slightest success.

marines, plus some women nurses and a few civilians, when last-ditch resistance began 28 days ago following the sumender of the main American-Filipino force on Bataan Peninsula.

1942: Corregidor Falls WASHINGTON - (From our New York edition:] An aerial offensive against Japan's industrial centrand strategic bases will be America's answer to the enemy's nearly completed conquest of the Philippine Islands, it was believed tonight [May 6], as this grim capital awaited word of the exact number of men lost through the

capitulation of Corregidor and its three sister fortresses in Manila Bay. The garrisons numbered between 7,000 and 8,500 soldiers, sailors and



OPINION

America's Legacy of Black Slavery Won't Soon Fade Away Black: Foreign in Jamaica

By Jim Hoagland

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PARIS I is difficult to believe that the expres-sions of goodwill and calls for reconciliation that have tollowed the Los Angeles nots will count for much. Race division has been the American carse since the Constitution — meant to "secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity" had the institution of slavery written into it.

or Persons." The motive was property interest,

slaves being property. The authors of the Constitu-tion had a had conscience. Madison called slavery

an "mmatural traffic," deplored its toleration by the Constitution and held that this was temporary.

Jefferson, a Virginia slaveholder, uneasily ques-boned whether the African was the moral equal of

the white. No person living wishes more sincerely

than I do to see a complete refutation of the doubts

"have myself entertained and expressed." He said, though that "because Sir Issac Newton was supe-

nor to others in understanding, he was not there-

iore loid of the person or property of others." He concluded that the white man disordered his own and his children's morality by holding slaves, in "flagrant violation of the Creator's

By William Pfaff

undergone the "calamity" of slavery. "If ever America undergoes great revolutions, they will be brought about by the presence of the black race on the soil of the United States; that is to say, they Article I. Section 2 said that representation in will owe their origin not to the equality but to the Congress and direct taxation were to be apporinequality of condition" among Americans. tioned among the states by "adding to the whole Number of free Persons ... three-fifths of all oth-

Slavery was ended by the Civil War, but when Northerners as well as Southerners were confronted with the social and political consequences, they imposed a quasi-legal form of systematic oppres sion and exclusion, enforced by lynch law and called Jim Crow, which lasted until the 1960s.

America's first genuinely desegregated public institution, achieved in the late 1940s, was the United States Army. This writer, during the Korean War, spent 16 weeks of basic infantry training in a company almost equally divided between Southern blacks and whites, none of whom, except me, had graduated from high school. Training began with sullen resentment between the races and white hostility to the black sergeants and officers placed over us. We rapidly discovered the solidarity of shared misery and a common gratitude for the "good" black officers we met, with bitterness against the "had" officers who were white When the experience was over we went our own

plan." However, he emancipated his own slaves only at his death. It has been argued that one of them was for many years his mistress. ways, but I am convinced that the 1950s generation's Forty years later, Alexis de Tocqueville said that "the most formidable of all the ills that threaten the famue of the United States" arose experience of desegregated service was crucial to the success of the civil rights movement of the '60s. That affair was an immense achievement, by as a justified reaction to "white which the American majority acted through its what the White House has said. from the existence of a black population that had

representatives to repudiate the past and attempt to make amends to the country's black minority. The results were very mixed: nonetheless, in the quarter-century that has followed a significant part of that black minority has moved into an integrated society, enjoying more or less equal opportunity. Another part of the black minority, however, was left behind in the ghettos and on the streets, in misery and a deepening social pathology. Last week's explosion of violence came from here.

There have been three principal reactions to the riots. One says the problem simply is poverty (and the Reagan and Bush administrations under which ghetto poverty has increased). It has nothing to do with race. There are white poor, too, and white, Hispanic and Asian ghettos. This seems to me an unsustainable argument, however well-meant. The white, Hispanic and Asian ghettos are not the problem. People move on from them. The black ghetto is perpetuating itself.

The second reaction also says that the problem primarily is poverty, but that the social programs of the Great Society were working and were cut off by the Republicans. It says there must be a new natio al investment in social policies to mend the black family, educate the children, get the young to work. etc. There is argument about what those programs should be, but a willingness to spend money.

The third reaction says liberal social programs themselves created welfare dependency and subsidized socially pathological behavior. The latter then was rationalized by black and white radicals as a justified reaction to "white racism." This is

The argument usually goes on to say that African-Americans were given their chance in the 1970s and '80s. They were given special advantages and concessions so they could catch up. Those who failed to do so have no excuse. People still in the ghettos and on the streets must take responsibility for themselves. The subsidies should stop.

I do not see that any of these analyses leave us very far ahead, and all are mainly directed to partisan advantage. But spending money on Head Start. schools, apprentice training, etc., will cer-tainly not make things worse, and will help individuals to escape the ghetto, as these programs did in the 1960s and early '70s. Simply to abandon the poor seems to me ignoble.

There are problems, bowever, to which no solutions exist, other than time - and time is not always a solution when as Tocqueville suggested, what is at question is "the retribution of Nature upon those who have broken her laws." The blight of the black sherto is not a moral condition that will be resolved by telling ghetto dwellers to snap out of it. It is one consequence of the black experience of American life since slavery was installed in Virginia in 1619.

To say that is not a statement of liberal guilt. Recent American generations had nothing to do with slavery. Quite the contrary, we ended Jim Crow. It is an attempt to state the historical and social truth, a truth which allows for little optimism. Whites as well as blacks are paying for what happened in the past, and we will all go on paying. International Herald Tribune.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WALTER R. HUNZIKER

Cabris, France.

Worsening Bosnia's Fate For a New Jerusalem

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Reporting the editorial "Milosevic Shauld Go" (April 16):

The editorial is correct to criticize Slobodan Milosevic, but his departure would do nothing to solve the crisis in Bosnia, Recognition of Bosnia-Herzegovina by the European Community and the United States tunned any prospect of s peaceful settlement in the region. It increased instability and undermined the fragile consensus reached last month among Bosnia's three ethnic groups. Recognition stiffened their resolve not

in be ruled by others. In newly independent Bosnia and Croatia, more than 2 million Serbs have overnight become a minority. Oddly, the principle of self-determination, upheld by the West with respect to Croats, Slovenes and Muslims, does not appear to to the Serbs. The Serbs fear a Croat- or Muslym-dominated state even more than the Croats and Muslims fear a Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

GEORGE TINTOR.

bright and peaceful furme be found in the very heart of the region, in Jerusalem itself? Give Jerusalem the importance it deserves. Move United Nations head-quarters there and call it New Jerusation. Petrodollars which now tend to lem. The impact would be so great that flow to Europe and the United States would remain in the Middle East, prothe present political impasse would be overcome. The region's present probmoting development. The UN presence lems would, in the minds of most people would guarantee peace. there and elsewhere, become obsolete. New Jerosalem would have its own neutral territory, including the historic Old City with its shrines of three of the **Roosevelt as Rightist** world's great religions. It would be open to visitors from all nations, but immigra-Regarding "Brown's Leftish Crusade tion would have to be adjusted to the erves the Right's Cause" (Opinion, April

In the Middle East, could the key to a

needs of a growing community. All present UN activities, now dis-persed around the world, would be re-9) by George F. Will: Mr. Will writes that "economic distress moves America to the right, not the grouped in New Jerusalem. The World Bank would move there, closer to the left." To support this statement, I asneeds of the Third World. Other world sume that he would point to such paragons of conservatism as Franklin D. organizations, like the Red Cross and

the Red Crescent, would find it advanta-Roosevelt, who was elected during the period of America's worst economic disgeous to have some presence, if not their headquarters, in New Jerosalem. tress. That election, of course, resulted

A UN emergency force could be re-structured for full-time readiness, with represented by the New Deal. its own base including training facilities, JEFF HOLLERMAN. supply reserves, air and naval bases. Fribourg, Switzerland. The resulting economic boom would lift the entire Middle East, soaking up a Word and Image major part of the jobless refugee popula-

Regarding "America: What's This About Dumb Kids," (Meanwhile, April 16) by Leonard Steinhorn;

in the successes of the rightist policies

In his defense of increasing cultural illiteracy among America's youth, the writer suggests that knowledge of history, geography and literature bas be-come secondary in importance to visual literacy, consumer savvy and knowledge of pop culture.

That today's American youth are so visually literate is nothing to boast of. It is little more than the by-product of countless hours spent sitting in front of the television set. f do not discount the entertainment value of a Michael Jackson music video or the breathtaking camera work of a Nike ad, but these are no substitute for the richness of buman experience and insight imparted by a

Young people in America may in-deed "care more about Nintendo's Super Mario Brothers than the Wright or Kennedy Brothers," but such knowledge is sadly insufficient to provide the intellectual nourishment and understanding that they are going to need in order to cope with an increasingly complex and ibreatening world.

> DANIEL PFLAUM. Berlin.

Top Starters

Regarding "Chocolate Thunder, Ital-tan-Style" (Sports, April 15);

lan Thomsen writes that Darryl Dawkins was the first basketball player drafted straight out of high school. The first player so chosen was Moses Malone, now with the Milwaukee Bucks. Perhaps what Mr. Thomsen meant to say was that Mr. Dawkins was the first player so chosen by the MBA, as Mr. Malone was selected by an ABA team.

MICHAEL D. EVANS. Yokohama, Japan,

And Yet Feeling at Home

By Donna Britt

OCHO RIOS, Jamaica – Before my arrival from Washington. I knew there was wonder in gulping air where color felt as insignificant as it really is. In focusing, even briefly, on life with eyes Jamaica was a black nation. I just didn't know how black. We're talking black black — "Chocolate City" sans the vauntainted by the madness of race. There was Andy, the 19-year-old hand at a seaside stable who shyly asked how

nilla coaung provided by Washington's Capitol Hill and upper Northwest. much more it would cost to attend Georgetown University than a public U.S. college. And businessman Wally, Here, it's black men in starched uniforms who decide if you look like a drug dealer when you go through customs. (1 who prefers adventurous Americans to Europeans, who "just go from the bed to the bas --- that's it." And Riley, the cab-

MEANWHILE

didn't.) Black taxi drivers who figure out if you're not enough - meaning gullible and touristy enough - to be charged four times the local rate per trip, 1I was.) Black faces and bodies on billboards for everything from life insurance to Red Stripe beer. And black folks' eyes read another sign on the island's main drag: "What have you done to help tourism today It is both the charm and the folly of this

verdant Caribbean isle that tourism -getting as many foreigners as possible to jet in, spend their cash and go home grinning — is so vital to the country. i spotted the billboard through eyes

half-shut from heat, dust and attempted denial that I was careering through traffic in a rickety 69 Chevy. Vincent the cabbie hired to drive us from Montego Bay to the resort where a pal was 10 be wed, had said, "Welcome home."

Even moving at warp speed, it was clear that this "home" was someplace entirely different. You breathe the difference in the thick sea air; bear it in car radios blaring improbable reggae ver-sions of pop standards. You see it in brilliant roadside blossoms that threaten

to spill into your lap. For this African-American, being in a predominantly black country was revelatory. For many U.S. blacks, the constant presence and perceptions of whites can be suffing. Whether we like or acknowledge it, African-Americans often feel that "they" — while folks — are watching, weighing, judging us. We feel it even though America is our country, too. It comes from color being our defining fact of life, from our nation's uneasy truce between black and white.

In Jamaica, a weight | didn't fully realize I had been carrying lifted. Each stranger on the street looked familiar like an aunt or schoolteacher, a long-ago sweetheart. Each pair of hands serving food was browo; every smile from a store owner was from someone whose skin

color approximated my own. White folks may read this as a slap. But

fixture, the plastic on this sofa, the polish on the floor -all are imported. And until we start making more, exporting more, our economy will be weak "We are not what we could be," he said. "Or what we seem."

bie who had just told us how his wife of

18 years had left him ("I couldn't believe

it, nion") when his rusty Volvo betrayed

him, too, breaking down before reaching

Soca festival, wading into a sea of heads covered by every conceivable kind of hair

- kinky and straight, brunet and blond,

braided, permed, dreaded and curled. The few white partyers seemed relaxed, their arms encircling black waists.

Of course, none of this means that

racism doesn't impinge on life here, in

subile and startling ways. You find it in the nation's history, in which native Ara-

wak indians were wiped out by conquer-

ing Spaniards, who, like the British who

came later, replaced the free labor force

with African slaves. In the fact that so

many locals work in service occupations.

for white-owned businesses. In the pover-

ty of innumerable shacks - made from

corrugated metal, adobe, cinder block and the most weathered of woods.

an uncertain future. Having emerged from colonialism in 1962, it has an econo-

my largely dependent on tourism, mostly

hotel chef, his voice sharp with frustra-

vion. "Look around - the pulb in that

"We don't make anything," said our

from predominantly white countries.

For all its grace, Jamaica is a place with

We walked the remaining mile to the

the outdoor concert we had set out for.

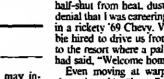
Next morning, I was eating breakfast on the terrace of my hotel, staring at the gorgeous Caribbean, when I noticed a man out of the corner of my eye. His graceful robes, snowy skullcap and proud head tilt suggested he was royalty, per-haps, or some local dignitary.

I looked closer. He was a waiter, with three tablecloths tossed over his shoulder. Setting a table for tourists. Suddenly, sadfy, I feft right at home,

The Washington Post.



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productivity, Walter W. Williams, Rubbermaid's chairman, tries to field the line on compensation. Rubbermaid's managers tell workers that if they insist on higher pay, the company might shift some operations to factories elsewhere with lower labor costs.

HE RUBBERMAID APPROACH has held sway among U.S. companies for more than a decade. But as corporate America has made itself more productive and thus more competitive in world markets, pressure has tisen on management

"Once the economy recovers from recession, then the issue will be whether American companies will raise workers' earnings," said Richard Freeman, a Harvard coonomist. "If they don't, then managers and shareholders will get the new income from produc-Truit gains, and not workers, and incomes will stagnate for most of the population, as they have for nearly 20 years."

And the population, as they have for nearly 20 years."
But if Mr. Schmid's approach previews the fature, then the Luk operation offers a significant insight. Breaking with the past, the new income from greater productivity will not be distributed as "higher base pay, but as bonuses, profit-sharing and other special is adjunction in the canceled if sales or productivity deline.
Mr. Schmid, a German engineer who has been a Luk executive in Woosier for a decade, says bonuses and other variable payments that scheder, says bonuses and other variable payments represent 25 percent of the company's labor costs.
Which alls drop, then work subcontracted to outsiders—data "probability for example — is splited back to sustain productivity, rand people are retrained: an assembly-line worker might become an accounting staffer; for example.

"an accounting staffer, for example.

---- Luk has not increased its staff in three years, but like Rubbermaid it has not laid anyone off in years.

Mr. Schmid insists that the retraining and flexible use of

formance, some noted that the conine was due to "a general mar- sumer sector was lagging behind pany's "most important segment"

> By Laurence Zuckerman International Herald Tribune

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faction with Philips's overall per-

While analysts expressed satis-

tion and sluggish demand."

HONG KONG. — The Hong Kong government is expected to face renewed criticism for favoring British companies on Thursday, when it is due to announce the award of a billion-dollar bridge contract to a group led by Trafalgar House PLC.

Government sources on Wednesday confirmed reports that the contract would be awarded to a consortium led by British-based Trafalgar House and Mitsui & Co. of Japan, even though a competing bid by Hyundai Engineering & Construction Co. of South Korea was reportedly 2 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$258 million) lower.

Trafalgar Slashes Dividend

Britain First? Hong Kong Contract Is Questioned

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - Trafalgar House PLC said Wednesday that its first-half pretax profit rose 18.7 percent to £54 million (\$96.4 million), but continuing recession in Britain and a high tax charge prompted it to halve its dividend. payont was cut to 4.4 pence a share and the

a \$90 million working capital fund and a 2 billion Hong Kong dollar irrevocable letter of credit.

Hyundai officials reportedly agreed to the extra \$90 million fund, but refused to supply the letter of credit, calling the request an "insult."

Lee Kang Ho, general manager of Hyundai Engineer-ing's Hong Kong office, declined to answer questions on Wednesday, saying only that the company had yet to receive official word about the contract.

Hong Kong officials must now make a strong case for

reduction in Philips's work force. Sales rose 3.7 percent, to 12.97 bil-lion guilders, while operating in-come advanced 4.6 percent, to 685 million guilders.

Company officials forecast a imited increase in earnings this year. "Profit growth in 1992 will not be double-digit," said Henk Appelo, Philips's finance director.

Operating profit from consumer ducts slumped 64 percent, to 106 million guilders from 298 milbon guilders. Mr. Appelo said the

China Projects For Hopewell

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HONG KONG - Hope-

well Holdings, a Hong Kong

contractor and property devel-

oper and one of the biggest foreign investors in China, said Wednesday that it expect-

ed to sign agreements soon for

have shown that demand bas gone up whenever a new system hit the

Sony Corp. reacted by saying it would launch its next-generation digital audio system, the mini-disc, by the end of this year. The system records and plays optical discs that are slightly smaller than standard compact discs. "We will be locked in rivalry," a spokesman said. (Reuters, AFX)

the rest of the company in bouncing back from beavy losses in 1990. Chen Lie. a share analyst at Banprofit augured well for Philips's que Paribas SA in Amsterdam, said the consumer division was the comong-term prospects,

A recent restructuring at Philips paid off most in the lighting sector, where operating profit climbed 74 percent, in 235 million guilders.

The restructuring, which cut Philips's work force to around 240,000 from 283,000, was started after Philips posted a net loss of 4.24 billion guilders in 1990, the largest ever recorded by a Dutch company. vere exceeded, Analysts said the overall rise in

A team of negotiators from the not immediately clear. Pay in-creases cannot be enacted without International Monetary Fund is in Warsaw this week in open talks with Poland about renewing a further action by Parliament. Mr. multibillion dollar aid package. Olszewski said he bad no plans in The Fund suspended its agreement with Poland last year after targets for inflation and budget deficit

submit a revised budget, and be spoke of "reaching beyond the traditional political lineup" to resolve the issue. In the latest round of discus-

One option discussed in Parliasions, Poland has already agreed with the Fund to limit its budget ment would be to forgo the raises and instead distribute long-term (Readers, AP, Bloomberg) deficit to 5 percent of gross nation-al product, or about \$4.7 billion. bonds or shares in newly privatized companies.

workers makes moving to Mexico a moot point. Although worker pay here is several times higher than at Luk's Mexico operation. so is its productivity, and personnel costs in Wooster represent 18 percent of total costs, compared with 19 percent in Mexico. "I don't have to and won't, but if I did go up \$2 an hour in wages, that is not going to kill me," Mr. Schmid said.

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Gordon Wu, the managing director, estimated that his total investment in China would be \$3 billion by the end of the decade.

Mr. Wu said a 1.95 billion. Hong Kong dollar (\$258 million) private placement of new stock would be used to fund the building of a toll bridge and two property developments in Guangdong prov-ince, which adjoins Hong Kong. He estimated a 20 percent annual return on equity after five years.

May 6

(Bloomberg, Reuters)

The news is sure to revive charges from China and Hong Kong legislators that the colonial government is favoring British firms bidding on the vast \$17.8 billion port and airport development project at the expense of Hong Kong taxpayers and the future administration, which will govern the colony when it is returned to Beijing in mid-1997. The 1.4 kilometer (nearly 1 mile) Tsing Ma bridge will be one of the longest in the world and is considered the centerpiece of the ambinious project. It will link Kowloon Peninsula with Lantau Island, adjacent to the new airport. and carry both automobile traffic and a proposed highspeed railway.

After an exhaustive examination, the Hong Kong government last year designated four international consortiums as fiscally and technically competent to bid on the complex project. After each group submitted its bid, it company said it was likely in halve its final dividend to 4.8 pence. Trafalgar House shares fell 12 pence to 147 pence. The company, which owns the Cunard shipping line and

hotels such as London's Ritz, said the leisure division had become less important. Chairman Sir Nigel Broackes said it planned selective disposals of peripheral businesses. Sir Nigel said there had been an "immense change," with construction and engineering providing 81 percent of oper-ating profit, up from 20 percent in 1989. First-half profit in

the sector rose 39 percent, to £53.3 million, boosted by last year's acquisition of Davy Corp. (Reviers, AFP)

became known that the Britisb-Japanese group and Hyundai, whose main subcontractor is a Chinese construction firm, were the two lowest and thus the favorites.

Recently, however, Hong Kong officials reportedly asked Hyundai for additional financial security. including

wby they upped the ante after Hyundai had already prequalified. "If the government cannot provide adequate reasons for favoring a higher bid, then people naturally will think that there has been favoritism," said Albert Chan, a member of the colony's Legislative Council-

Mr. Chan, who is spokesman on infrastructure issues for the United Democrats, the colony's de facto opposi tion party, has already asked the government in explain the rationale behind its additional demands of Hyundai.

Officials are expected to argue that Hyundai Engineering's financial situation severely deteriorated following the initial qualification round.

In an attempt to counter charges of a British bias, one official pointed out that all four of the consortiums planned to depend on a variety of international subcomtractors. "It's all very multinational," the official said. That is not likely to satisfy Beijing, which has repeatedly

complained of favoritism, despite emphatic denials by British and Hong Kong officials.

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Democrats, Stalled on Tax Changes, To Take Initiative on Trade Bills

trade.

By Keith Bradsher

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - House Democrats, looking to seize an is-sue after a stalemate on tax-law changes, will try to pass far-reaching trade legislation before their rty's convention this summer, presentatives and congressional des say.

Representative Dan Rostenkow-Democrat of Illinois, who heads Ways and Means Committee, introduce a bill by Thursday that would bring the first important changes in trade law since the Omnibus Trade and Competitiveness Act of 1988, the aides said.

The House Democratic leadership perceives trade as a potential vote-getter for the party, but Democrats are deeply divided on how to proceed, and s presidential veto is possible. The two most protectionist

Democratic presidential candi-dates - Senator Tom Harkin of Iowa and Senator Bob Kerrey of Nebraska - both withdrew from the race for the nomination after winning few votes in early prima ries, and Republicans could paint the planned trade bill as protectionist

The bill, which is in the final stages of beng drafted, would force the administration to file more trade cases against foreign countries, require public reviews of whether countries were living up to trade agreements and tighten standards for determining when foreign goods were being illegally sold be-low cost in the United States.

No final decision has been made on one of the most controversial trade issues, concerning restrictions on imports of cars and car parts. But Representative Robert T. Matsui, Democrat of California, a member of the trade subcommittee of the Ways and Means Committee, said the bill was likely to have two sections on automobile But a bill could emerge from the senate Finance Committee by early summer, aides said. One would ask, but not require. that the president negotiate curbs No Reason to Complain

on Japanese car sales in the United States. The other section would ed States, Takakazu Kuriyama, force the administration to file a said Wednesday that the United trade case against Japan, charging States should not complain if its that American auto-parts sales trade deficit with Japan did not were unfairly restricted there.

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shrink, but should focus instead on To make the bill palatable to its global trade balance, Bloomberg Business News reported from Japan's annual current-account

Washington. surplus almost tripled. Page 14. Mr. Kurivama, speaking at a National Press Club news conference. said that if the United States President George Bush. it will also include hundreds of pages of changes in customs regulations that achieved a trade balance or surplus with all of the world's nations even the administration has been seekthough it continued to register a ing. But administration officials substantial trade deficit with Jahave repeatedly expressed their oppan. American officials should have no reason in complain about position to several clauses in Mr. Rostenkowski's bill.

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Japanese trade practices. If the bill is vetoed, even its Democratic supporters see very lit-He said Japan was opening its markets to U.S. goods, and from tle chance of overriding the veto. Several trade bills are being preother nations as well, and was one pared in the Senate, which is mov- of the largest customers for U.S. ing more slowly than the House. exports.

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But the new survey, based on interviews conducted before April 27, cantioned that some business sectors, such as commercial construction.

LIMA, Ohio (Reuters) — General Dynamics Corp. is in final negotia-tions with an undisclosed buyer for the sale of its missiles business, Chairman William Anders said Wednesday.

The move is part of the company's plan to sell off all assets outside its core areas of tactical ancraft, nuclear submarines, armored vehicles and space-launch systems, Mr. Anders said at the annual meeting.

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million, or \$1.51 a share, compared with \$273 million, or \$2.30 a share, in the 1991 first quarter. Revenue feil 27.9 percent, to \$1.94 billion from \$2.69

details of the contract until it was submitted to members of the Air Line Pilots Association for ratification next week. A spokesman for the union

Bank of New York Gets Alaska Fund

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) - The Bank of New York said Wednesday in had been chosen as custodian of the Alaskan Permanent Fund, which

The Alaskan Permanent Fund's U.S. holdings represent royalties and other payments from the state's oil industry.

Newsday, the Long Island, New York, newspaper, has announced that t would seek to reduce its total work force hy about 10 percent hy underwriter.

Fed Finds Signs of Economic Upturn WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Reserve said Wednesday that economic activity had picked up in late April, with a number of signs pointing toward improved business conditions in many areas of the United States.

areas as manufacturing and home construction.

oil drilling and military manufacturing, remained soft. And some regions, notably the Northeast and the West Coast, lagged behind other areas in recovering from the recession.

General Dynamics to Sell Missile Unit

The missiles unit makes the sea-launched Tomahawk, the SM-1 missile and Phalanx gun system and the air-lannched Sparrow missile.

billion. The company said the smaller profit was due to a sharp drop in income from Salornon Brothers and a loss at Phibro Energy Inc. The company admitted last summer that it had violated rules of the Treasury's bond auctions in which billions of dollars of bills, notes and bonds are sold to refinance the government's \$3.5 trillion debt.

USAir in Tentative Pact With Pilots

ARLINGTON, Virginia (AP) - USAir Group Inc. and its pilots union reached tentative agreement Wednesday on a new four-year contract that calls for a full year of salary reductions followed by a series of increases, the company amounced. Seth E. Schofield, president of USAir, declined to disclose the exact

was not immediately available for comment.

"Pilots will receive a series of pay increases starting Sept. 1, 1993, which will return them to industry levels," Mr. Schofield said.

has \$12 billion in assets. The bank said the move boosted assets under its custody by 7.5 percent.

offering buyouts to up to 300 employees who volunteer to resign. (NYT) Payless Cashways Inc. withdrew its planned initial public offering of 45 million shares because of market conditions, said Merrill Lynch & Co., its (Reuters)

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below Monday's record close of 3.378.17. The index traded about 10 points higher most of the day before zooming as high as 7.383.72 problematic." Stearns, said he was rencouraged by after the Treasury auction results. Advancing stocks outnumbered decliners by a margin of almost 8 to 5. Trading picked up from recent sessions, with about 199 million

shares changing hands. "Obviously, the Treasury zuction went very well," said Richard Poor's 500-stock index eased 0.05 | Ciardullo, director of trading at Eugle Asset Management. The S11 billion of 10-year notes

were sold at an lower-than-expected average yield of 7.53 percent. Treasury bond prices jumped on at 519 a share. the results, reducing the yield or, the bellweiher 30-year bond to ".9" percent from 8 percent. Speculation that the Federal Re-

N.Y. Stocks

Compiled by Our Staff From Inspatche rates might be raised, even though söveral traders were skepucal.

advantage over the dollar even forther, was coupled with increased speculation about a lowering of U.S. rates because of the weakness of the recovery.

down from 1.6753 at the opening and 1.6370 at the close on Tuesday, It also eased to 132.25 year from 132.55 and 132.85.

percent was unacceptable.

"Many people expect the Ger-mans to raise rates Thursday," said Earl Johnson of Harris Trust & up from 51.7864. Savings Bank. He said such a rate

increase was unlikely, though.

Some unalysts said the Dowprobably had already pocketed the "We have had a lot of initicipaing," said Jack Conlon, managingdirector at Rothschild Inc. "If you,

the market. If you don't, it will be Jack Solomon, an analyst as Bear

the expansion of breadth and the fact that the other indexes are catching up with the Dow." Still, the New York Stock Erchange composite index incheo up just 0.06 to 229.56 and Standard &

to 416.79. Reliance Electric Co, paced the Big Board actives, closing at 20% in its initial trading. Its offering of 15.8 shares of common was priced

Stocks ended slightly higher on the American Stock Exchange and

in over-the-counter trading. Renters, Bloomberg, UPI)

Rate Worries Continue To Weigh on Dollar

. NEW YORK - The dollar eng- and dismay other European coened mostly lower on Wednesday tries, whose rates are largely dictatamid concern that German interest - ed by the Bundesbank.

The concerns about 2 possible rise in German rates, which would widen the Deutsche mark's yield

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The dollar ended at 1.628" DM.

The speculation about higher Bonn government might grant ining public workers, as well as comments from the Bundesbank president, Helmut Schlesinger, who said the current inflation rate of 4.5

would antagonize German unions

ing down, including the U.K., one could make the case that Germany is in a position to lower rates and not lose anything," said Frank Pu-sateri at Bank of Boston, "If they

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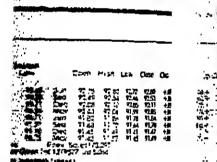
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ABB Group Volkswagen Net Edges Higher To Build **Output Gearing Up as Market Share Increases**

WOLFSBURG, Germany - Volkswagen AG. Europe's largest carmaker, said Wednesday that group net profit rose modestly in 1991 and in the first quarter of 1992, and it predicted a 10 percent increase in anto

The company also reported strong gains in market share, both in Germany and in Western Europe.

Group net rose 3.6 percent to 202 million Deutsche marks (\$123.3 million) in the first quarter, from 195 millioo DM a year earlier. Sales - not including the Czechoslovak maker Skoda, which will be consolidated for the first time later this year - rose to 21.17 billion DM, from 19.12 billion DM.

For all of 1991, group net edged up 1.8 percent to 1,11 billion DM from 1.09 billion DM in 1990.

Finance Director Dieter Ullsperger said earnings last year were burdened by some 3 billion DM of costs on strategic projects, new products and exceptional measures. But he said "excellent" orders for VW's new

EC Demands Fairer Car Pricing

BRUSSELS-The EC Commission told carmakers on Wednesday that it wanted quick movement toward fairer pricing after an inquiry proved that buyers paid hugely different sums for similar cars from one EC country to the next.

The EC executive body said the investigation had shown big differences in the prices of European and Japanese cars across the European Community under

Golf and Vento models created "a basis for upward development in 1992."

The company's VW and Audi brands accounted for 44 percent of all new orders in the German industry in the first quarter, up from 35 percent last year.

The management board chairman, Carl Hahn, said sales in Western Europe rose by 4.5 percent in the quarter to 914,600, lifting market share to 17 percent from 16.5 percent. The figures include the Spanish subsidiary, SEAT, and Skoda, as well as VW and Audi Andi

Vehicle deliveries worldwide rose 5.1 percent in the first four months, to 1.22 million. That included gains of 23 percent at Audi, to 187,500 units, and a 5.6 percent rise at SEAT, to 131,500.

Mr. Hahn said group production should rise to 3.6 million units this year, from 3.3 million in 1991. Output of Golf and Vento models should hit an annual rate of 930,000 this year, and capacity will rise to 1.5 million by

1995 with new plants in Mexico and South Africa, Madrid (Reuters, AFX)

make clear that official dealers could sell to each other

"Both of us agree there is a huge

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about the role of a state flag carrier.

The French say it should facilitate

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across EC borders. The original proposals by Sir Leon Brittan, the competition commissioner, were toned down after other commissioners raised objections, officials said.

The current regulation says the exclusive sales network should not cause price differences of 18 percent or more for a given car across the Community. But Japanese cars across the European Community under the system of exclusive dealerships. The Commission said it was demanding that carmak-Citroën AX 1.1 early last year and a Spaniard had to

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· Volvo AB of Sweden, the French carmaker Renault and the governments of both countries refused to comment on Swedisb news reports that Volvo and Renault would merge before this summer.

. British Gas PLC must cut the prices it charges its 18 million domestic. users or face possible court action, the Office of Gas Supply said.

• Tate & Lyle PLC, the British sweeteners group, said pretax profit fell 2.9 percent, to £92 million (\$164 million), in the six months ended March 28 because of poor weather, which hurt crops, and the U.S. recession.

• Lego A/S, the family-owned toymaker, said sales rose 14 percent in 1991; Lego said it built up its market share and invested a record 900 million kroner (\$142 million) in new equipment and buildings.

Rolls-Royce PLC said it had won a £100 million order from China for RB211-535E4 engines to power 13 Boeing Co. 757 jets.

· Caja Postal SA, a unit of Argentaria of Spain, said pretax profit fell 23. percent, to 3.39 billion pesetas (\$33.2 million), because of new accounting rules and its change in status to a limited company.

· Ford Motor Co. said it would concentrate its European research and development activities in Dunton, England, and Merkenich, Germany; Ford will shift workers from British and German plants to those sites. • TAV, Italy's high-speed train venture, will be quoted on the stockexchange by the autumn, the head of the state railway said.

· Christiania Bank og Kreditkasse, the Norwegian state-owned bank, reported a first-quarter after-tax loss of 86 million kroner (\$13.4 million), compared with a 279 million kroner loss a year earlier.

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& Power Resource Development Co., was still being negotiated. ers publish regular EC-wide price lists and that they pay 55 percent more for the Mazda 626 GLX. AIR: U.S.-France Battle to Heat Up With 2d Round (Continued from first finance page) ternational operations for the U.S. look across the Channel at British Department of Transportation, Anways, which went private three was facing "megacarriers" offering a range of U.S. destinations that said Air France had been "slow to years ago and is tearing up the air exploit its opportunities" on the route and rebutted French charges Air France cannot match, a situation that was never imagined in the of predatory pricing by the bank-1946 treaty. Another said it was supt TWA. That comes with ill "all a power game among the grace from the French," be said. American aritimes to see which will "Air France is almost a bankrupt American airlines to see which will airline without its subsidies." survive. If there is a choice between developing Charles de Gaulle as a Other senior U.S. officials exhub and helping Air France sur-pected the fortheoming negotia-further that the government should vive, that choice has been made so oons to raise fundamental issues. have a healthy say in the way it that it will not be wined out in the Said one: The problem is that Air comes about. We say the market that it will not be wiped out in the France is a state-owned carrier should decide how it should hapmterim." with a high-cost structure. They Paul Gretch, the director of in- could compete if they would just

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(AP, Reuters) · · · .,

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compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher

Vost-Alpine AG, Anstria's largest company, will supply hydro-mechanical equipment worth \$145 million, while Andrade Gutterrez LONDON-BAT Industries PLC said Wednesday that its profit rose 14 percent in the first quarter, as a rise in tobacco earnings offset a drop in

Pretex profit rose to £262 million (\$467 million), from £230 million a year earlier. Tobacco profit rose 11 percent, to a record £209 million. BAT select Star insurance unit posted a loss of £40 million, hurt by

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Group, reported a 37 percent rise in

profit to £8.9 million, and the mer-

chant-banking subsidiary, Charter-house, held steady at £11.3 million

in a difficult year for key sectors

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ABB said the share of its German subsidiary ABB Mannheim, which will supply eight generators and all electrical equipment, amounted to \$340 million. Gebrueder Sulzer AG of Switzerland will provide turbines, inlet valves and other equipment worth

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ADB Talks Fail to Breach U.S. Barriers

Compared by Our Staff From Disputcher HONG KONG — The Asian Development Bank ended its 25th annull meeting Wednesday lifter failing to overcome U.S. objections to a big increase in the bank's capital and to loans for China and Vietnara.

The three-day meeting, billed as in opportunity to meet the challenges of limited resources for aid and of the post-Cold War period. also highlighted differences among members over the two communist nations.

The United States stood alone on most of the pressing issues. On capital, the ADB governor representing the United States.

Olin Wethington, insisted that the bank should set a policy of greater aid for the private sector before considering the capital increase.

But the ADB president, Kimimasa Tarumizu, of Japan, declared 2t a closing oews conference. "The capital increase remains an urgent matter. From this perspective I'm disturbed by what the United States has stated." He said the U.S. other important issues by consendemand that the bank continue to sus, which gives the United States reject loans to Vietnam might be and other big shareholders veto linked to domestic U.S. politics in power. Mr. Tarumizu said.

Tougher War on Poverty Is Urged

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HONG KONG - The Asian Development Bank renewed Wednesday its calls to step up the war against poverty and environ-mental degradation in Asia's fast-growing economics. But some delegates enticized the bank for its weak response to the

region's growing social needs and an inability to trun its bureaucracy. ADB President Kimimasa Tarumizu, in remarks at the close of the group's three-day meeting here, called for a more efficient use of resources to tackle the priorities the bank has set for the 1990s. "Global changes have also created oew demands on the flow of

resources." Mr. Tarumicu said, "and the need to augment these flows becomes all the more important as a result of these shortages.

The U.S. delegation has vowed to oppose an increase in the bank's capital until it sees more evidence to back up the request.

Bank officials also said they had increased their efforts to review all projects for environmental risks before loans are approved. But some delegates said no real progress could be made without more funds.

which the issue of Americans miss-ing in the Vietnam War is an emotional usate. The bank will continue to make decisions on Vietnam lending and

"We are patient," be said. "Please be patient." The United States also squared

off with China at the meeting, with Wethington contending aid resources were too tight to provide them to a country like China that bad substantial foreign-exchange reserves and trade surpluses.

Japan, taking a role in the three-day meeting that reflected its economic dominance, warmly greeted the idea of a big increase in the bank's ordinary capital. Tokyo of-fered loans to China and agreed to regularly meet other Asian nations to discuss trends in financial mar-

kets. While many delegates to this year's meeting welcomed Japan's willingness to play a stroog role in the region, many said they would prefer other economic powers to have an equally strong presence. "There is nothing sinister about

Japan's role," said Wyatt Creech, New Zealand's associate minister of finance. "But we would like to see as many nations acuve in the region as possible." Officials from some Asian na-Finance Ministry spokesman. tions have said that baving several

economic superpowers operating in the region would create competi-tion, benefiting Asian nations seeking investment and new markets. Meanwhile. Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos appealed to the hank for urgent assistance in financing economic reforms now underway, (UPI, Reuters, AFP) be mindful of the possibilities of

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Think International, Beijing Urges

HONG KONG --- China's central bank has urged the country's

"They should borrow from other countries' methods to run banks,

including methods for attaining loans and management." said Li Guixian, the governor of the People's Bank of China, who was in

He said China must establish an international and internal bank-

Many institutions and hanks have already applied to the central

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Japanese Surpluses Surged in Latest Year

sharply from \$69.86 billion.

boosting domestic demand through "appropriate measures." While Mr. Harada said he did not ometical by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO -- Japan's politically sensitive current-account surplus nearly tripled in the year ended expect the trade gap to increase further, some analysts voiced concerns March 31 as its trade surplus

climbed to a record high, the Fiabout future surpluses. nance Ministry said Wednesday. "The current-account surplus will continue to grow until the Jap-The current-account surplus rose anese economy recovers, which will to \$90.08 billion in the latest fiscal year, the second-highest on record, from \$33.72 hillion in the prior year, the ministry said. The trade surplus totaled \$115.44 billion, up be io the fourth quarter of this year at the earliest," said Olivier Gayno, chief economist at Japan Gamma Asset Management.

The current-account surplus more than tripled in March alone, Exports rose 7.6 percent, while to \$13.58 billion from \$4.13 hillion imports (ell 9.9 percent. The decline in imports was due mainly to a drop a year earlier. The March 1991 surplus was significantly reduced by a nearly \$9 billion payment by the in oil imports, said Yuzo Harada, a The figures are unlikely to com-

Japanese government to the albed forces for the Gulf war. Japan's trade surplus rose 22.3 fort Japan's partners in the Group of Seven major industrial nations. At a meeting in Washington late last month, G-7 financial officials perceot in March from a year earlier, to \$12.89 billion.

Meanwhile, Tokyo stocks surged said in an obvious reference to Japan that policymakers in those Wednesday, bolstered by gains in the futures markets, as traders recountries with large payments surturned from a four-day boliday. (Reuters, AFP, Bloomberg, UPI) pluses and declining growth should

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Bangkok	SET	717.62	750.98	-5.70
Seoul	Composite Stock	611.85	620.23	1.37
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Manila	Composite	1,209.74	1,245.52	-2.87
Jakarta	Stock Index	286.27	283.12	+1.11
New Zealand	NZSE-40	1,473.09	1,470.12	+6.20
Bombey	National Index	1,583.53	1,705.29	:-7.14

Very briefly:

Sources: Reuters, AFF

Malaysia Plans to Build Mini-Car With Daihatsu

KUALA LUMPUR --- Malaysia has given approval to several local groups to build a second national car with Japan's Daihatsu Motor Co., Prime Minister Mahathir bin

Mohamad said Wednesday. Mr. Mahathir last year approached Daihatsu, partly owned by Toyota Motor Corp., to build a

mini-car with an engine capacity of around 700 cubic centimeters. Daihatsu's main partner will be UMW Holdings Bhd, which assembles Toyotas in Malaysia.

· Australia lowered its key lending rate Wednesday by a full percentage point, to 6.5 percent, the lowest level in 15 years.

• Mitsui & Co, will enter the laser-disk market in the United States with a S2 million investment in Image Entertainment Inc., a U.S. wholesaler.

· Mongolia's prime minister, Dashiyn Byambasuren, will sign an agreement to have petroleum shipped from China to his fuel-starved nation on a visit to Beijing beginning Thursday, officials said.

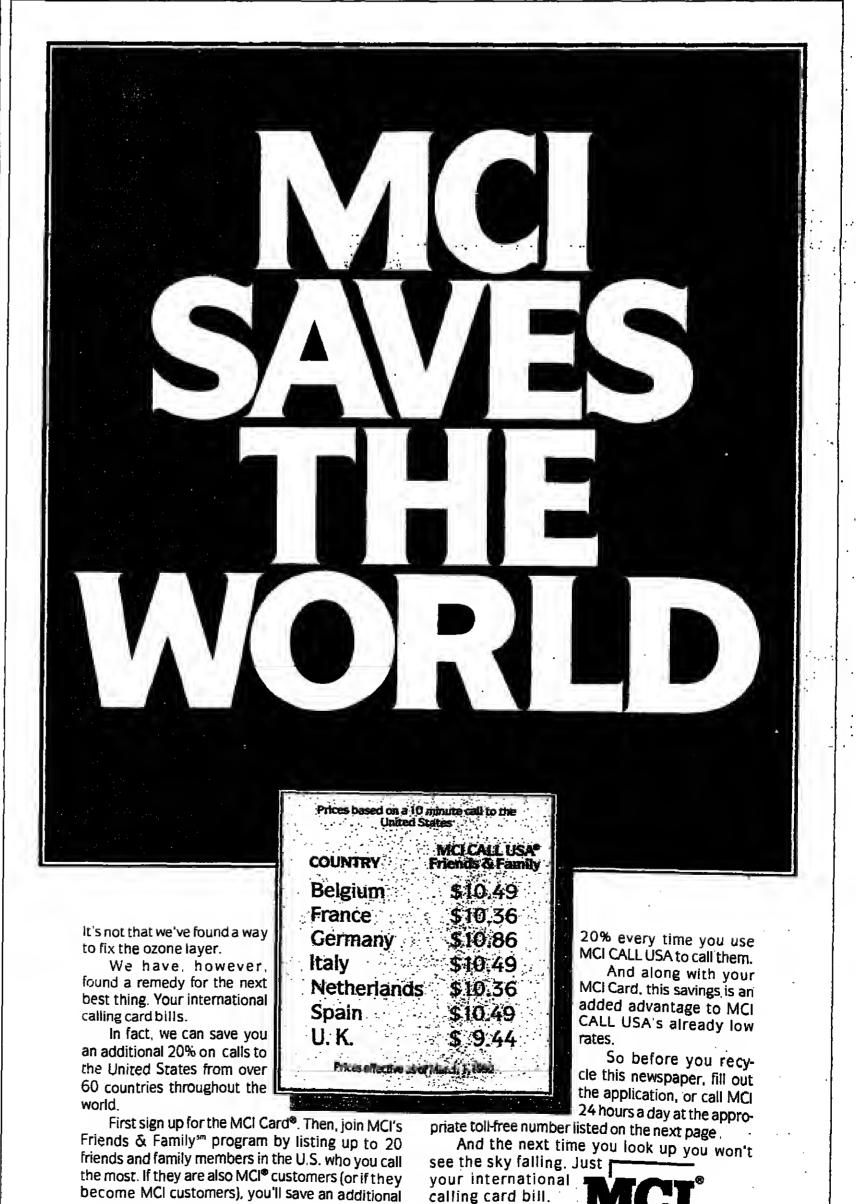
· Singmarine Industries Ltd. of Singapore has won two shipbuilding contracts from China and a ship-repair deal with Vietnam worth a total o 10.5 million Singapore dollars (\$6.4 million).

• Pioneer Electronic Corp. said a unit would set up a venture to film performances at the British Royal Opera for TV and video markets.

· Samsung Electronics Co. said it had developed highly sophisticated 4megabyte static RAM semiconductors.

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3 Former Twins With Red Sox Return to Haunt (Yes) Twins

The Associated Press

Twins saw Frank Viola, Jeff Rear- ning string, don, and Tom Brunansky together on the same field, it was on one of championship with a 4-2 victory the winning nitcher. Reardon got the save and Brunansky scored the go-ahead run in the sixth inning.

On Tuesday night, the Twins saw Viola, Reardon and Brunansky together again, this time playing for the Boston Red Sox. And it was almost a repeat performance for the_trio as Viola was the winner. Reardon got the save and Brunansky hit a two-run single in a 4-1 victory.

said. "I did my job. Bruno got some big hits and Jeff wrapped it up." Viola pitched against Minnesota for the first time since the Twins traded him to the New York Mets on July 31, 1989, the season after he won the Cy Young Award, Viola allowed one run on nine hits in 735

They still have the same quality hitters over there." Viola said, "I got them tonight, but the next time they could just as easily get me." Viola kept the Twins guessing. "Change-up, change-up, change-up," said their manager, Tom Kel-"Frankie kept us off stride all night

Viola shut out the Twins until the eighth, when Kirby Puckett singled home a run. Greg Harris furished the inning, and Reardon worked the ninth for his sixth save of the season and 333d lifetime. eight behind Rollie Fingers's all-Montreal time record.

The Red Sox scored three times tion in left field, and Walker hit in the first inning on Ellis Burks's back-to-back home runs in the double and Brunansky's basesthird inning off Greg Harris to support the pitching of Dennis Martiloaded single.

nez. Martinez gave up one run on Rangers 5, Orioles 3: Texas overseven hits in seven innings before came a shaky pitching performance Bill Landrum relieved. by Nolan Ryan and won in Baltimore to end the Orioles' six-game winning streak.

hit relief to help the Rangers snap The last time the Minnesota Baltimore's nine-game home win-

Ryan, who in his last outing gave up sevea runs in 21,1 innings in the greatest nights in team history Chicago, allowed the first five On-- Oct. 25, 1987, when the Twins oles to reach base. He gave up three clincbed their first World Series runs, three hits, two walks and hit a batter before being lifted following over St. Louis in Game 7. Viola was a 62-minute rain delay after the

second inning. Tigers 2, Angels 1: Mickey Tett-leton led off the bottom of the

AMERICAN LEAGUE ainth inning with his eighth home run of the season, giving Detroit its victory over California. Scott Aldred, the Detroit starter. allowed just three hits and one earned run in seven innings. He "It was an ex-Twin night." Viola struck out six and walked three.

White Sox 12, Brewers 2: In Chicago, Jack McDowell became the major leagues first six-game win-ner and George Bell hit his eighth major league grand-slam homer. The White Sox scored 19 runs in sweeping the two-game series, and won their third straight overall. McDowell (6-0) is off to the best innings, struck out five and walked

won his first eight games in 1967. McDowell pitched eight innings and gave up two runs on seven hits, striking out five and walked one. Bell hit his first grand slam since

1990 in the first inning against Chris Bosio Indians & Royals 6: In Cleveland, shortstop Mark Lewis drove

in two runs and scored twice, atoning for his 10th error in seven games as the Indians beat Kansas

Blue Jays 5, Athletics 1: In Oakland. California, unbeaten Juan Guzman scattered four hits in 6% innings to pace Toronto.

Kelly Gruber hit a three-run bome run and Joe Carter hit one with a man on as the Blue Jays won their third straight. At 19-9 Toronto, is off to the best start in franchise history. Guzman (4-0) won for the 14th

time in 15 decisions since last June 22. His only defeat during that stretcb came on Oct. 5, a 3-1 loss to Minnesota,

Mariners 7, Yankees 4: New York committed a season-high four errors, leading to four uncarned runs, as Seattle, playing at home,

start for Chicago since Joel Horlen stopped a six-game losing streak. Nolan Ryan: He quickly gave up 3 runs, 3 hits and 2 walks.

Comes the Dawn: Expos Finally Win One at Night

The Associated Press It has finally dawned on the from the fence. Montreal Expos that they can win a game at night.

The Expos won their first this speakers. season after losing 12 straight as "It's the easiest out turned into a

Larry Walker's ground-rule insidehome run that I've ever had," Walk-er said. "I like that ground rule." the-park bomer helped beat the San Diego Padres, 5-2, Tuesday in Gary Carter added a bases-emp-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ty homer in the sixth for his first run batted in since returning to the Expos after a seven-year absence. Cubs 4, Braves 3: In Chicago, Rey Sanchez hit a bases-loaded

sacrifice fly in the 10th as the Cubs Walker's shot started out as what ended a five-game losing streak appeared to be a high, routine fly against Atlanta.

and dropped to the ground 30 feet Villanueva and Sanchez - 1-for-13 three runs to help hand Los Angeom the fence. since coming up from Triple-A les its fifth straight loss. Terry Tata, the plate umpire, lows of the American Association The Dodgers spoiled Terry Tata, the plate umpire, called it a home run on the basis of ground rules pertaining to such for the Cubs' second victory in a walk to pinch-hitter Stan Javier,

eight games. Astros 5, Mets 4: Pinch-hitter Eric Anthony sparked a four-run home seventh with a two-run single as the Astros took advantage of sloppy fielding by New York.

Houston entered the game with only two runs in its previous 29 innings, and had lost four straight games against the Mets.

Starters Sid Fernandez of New York and Mark Portugal of the Astros ducied until the seventh inning, when the Mets made two prvotal errors.

who stole second and scored on

Mike Sharperson's one-out single. Tom Candiotti (3-1) lost for the first time in the National League. He was trailing, 3-0, when forced to leave the game in the third after being hit in the chest by a liner off the bat of John Kruk. The Dodgers said he had bruises and would be

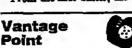
Pirates 5, Reds 2: Andy Van Slyke homered, doubled and singled, and Pittsburgh rallied in the sixth for the second straight night to beat visiting Cincinnati.

Cardinals 7, Giants 5: In St. Lon-Dickie Thon drove in the tie-ball to the warning track in right breaking run with a sixth-inning field. But as Tony Gwynn ran back, single and Jeff Robinson, a former the ball struck a speaker about 150 Oriole, pitched five innings of two- feet (45.45 meters) above the field Oriole, pitched five innings of two-

Ryan: The Old Express Nears the End of Its Line

By Thomas Boswell Washington Post Service

B ALTIMORE - On a raw, depressing day at Camden Yards, beside what used to be a great train station, you could see the end of the line for The Express. In a bleak, rain-delayed game in which he pitched only two innings and was hit hard, Nolan Ryan showed both his age and his will to rage against it. And he left no doubt how he'll go out; with fastballs high and inside. Father Time had better wear a batting helmer. From the first batter, the Orioles humiliated the old man just as the



Chicago White Sox did last week in Ryan's first start since coming off the disabled list. The first Oriole walked, then

named Mark McLemore drilled a high fastball - the kind of Ryan pitch McLemore shouldn't even be able to see -over the head of the 314-game winner for a clean run-scoring single. Then he stole, too. Respect? Forget

Ryan brushed Cal Ripken off the plate, but fell behind in the count, 3-1. In the old days, Ryan would just have dialed up the hummer, twice. Even a most valuable player such as Ripken probably would have added to Ryan's list of 5,520 strikeont victims.

to Ryan's list of 5,520 strikeont victims. But these days, Ryan, at age 45, has his doubts. About himself and his future. He's already been on the disabled list with a kg injury, a sign of age. His earned-run average is 11.43. "I feel healthy," he says, "but when you look at my results it's hard to find any highlights." So, Ryan got cute and threw Ripken a change-up. Maybe the home nm cleared the left field fence by only a foot. Still,

He turned 100 when Sam Horn, the human strikeout machine, fol-

lowed with his first inple in the major leagues. Subdenly his new park was filled with an old emotion, pity, from a big crowd come to pay honor to one of the most wonderfully stubborn men in sports. Then, something happened. The next batter, Mike Devereaux took a liberty. He did not just swing and miss. He swong like The Babe, finishing in a classic pose. That swing, to Ryan, looked like an insult. Devereaux's number is 12. There is just enough room between the 1 and the 2 on his back to stick a baseball, if you still throw it very hard. So

that's where Ryan stuck one.

WTIH ANY other pitcher, a brawl might have ensued. But, with Ryan, nobody moved. Chris Hoiles came to the plate with nervous feet and struck out. As did Joe Orsulak. Suddenly, Ryan was Ryan again. Later, he grinned and said, "Oh, I probably just started pitching better." "I thought he looked very average for the first five hitters," said the Orioles' manager Johnny Oates. "Then, all of a sudden he said, "That's enough of this."

And, Oates added: "That's part of why he's still around here." It's also a big part of why Ryan may not be ready for his baseball wake. This is a man driven by great pride, and by great wounds to that pride. For 20 years, he was derided as a loser, a much-wasted talent. (Had he lost this game, he would have become the losingest major league pitcher of the 20th century.) Only in recent years, after turning 40, has he become a beloved figure. The good times came late and Ryan's not ready to give

them up. "If people in Chicago or New York looked at my box scores this year, they might say, "Well, what's wrong with Nolan Ryan?" said Ryan. "That's only natural. I'm not pleased by any means. "But, overall, I thought I threw the ball better than I did in Chicago.

I'm optimistic. The worst thing is waiting five days to try again." Still, Ryan's future does not look bright. But don't look for him to throw in the towel with a flourish. He's under contract. His team should be in a pennant race. He'll stick this out all summer, if possible. As he said: "You learn that you can't let a couple of bad games depress YOR

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The Associated Press Maybe the Boston Brains don't

want to go home. The Bruins have played five layoff games away from Boston Garden this spring. They have won four, the last a 3-2 overline victory in Montreal on Tuesday night. That trimmph, the Brunss first in That trimmph, the Brunss first in 2021

ertra time at the Forum since 1943 - the Canadiens had won 13

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

straight overtime games between the teams there - gave Boston a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Adams Division final. Games 3 and 4 will be in Boston on Thursday and Sat-

Journeyman forward Peter Douris had a pass from Ted Don-ato bounce off his knee and into the net 3:12 into overtime to win it. "It's not like I had the puck and

picked the corner," Douris said,

"but it's a goal." The Bruins lost captain Ray Bounque with a finger mjury early in the third period. But the Canadiens haven't won on the road since March 3.

PATRICK DIVISION

Rangers 4, Pengoios 2: New York, minus Mark Messier, beat the Penguins, without Mario Le-mieux, 4-2 to even their final at 1-1. Messier was out with back asms, while Lemieux's hand was injured in the first period when he as slashed by Adam Graves.

Graves got only a two-minute penalty but might get more after the league office sees the videotape of the game.

With each team down a superstar, the Rangers overcame a 2-1 deficit on two third-period goals by Jeff Beukeboom and one by Kris King.

Benkeboom had one NHL playoff goal in 37 games. He matched that when his 45-foot (13-meter) shot went through a screen and past goalie Tom Barrasso at 12:36. Two minutes later, King got the puck behind the net and tried to stuff it past Barrasso. Instead, it hit defensemen Ulf Samuelsson's stick and trickled in.

Beakeboom clinched it with an empty-net goal.

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ALL RIGHT, OKAY, YOU WIN

BOOKS

John VanderWal, a late substitu-

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Ryan looked 99 years old.

lowed with his first triple in the major leagues. Suddenly this new park

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Reviewed by Martin Baker

ONFESSIONAL BOOKS already clutter the store shelves. David Spanier's, however, is a confession with a difference.

He lets us in on his guiltless secret straightaway: As the title suggests, he has fallen for Las Vegas - from the elitterdreuched frontages to the 10-cent deals, on the bot dogs, to the refuse-strewn back lots of the casinos.

Although this book is really an extended love letter. Spanier remains entertain-ingly adult and ambivalent. He does not hesitate to point out his inamorata's warts and bad breath. The past (and possibly present Mafia connections are explored at length, and the financial good sense of keeping the bigger punters sweet with FRB's (free food, room and beverages) is neatly explained. Spanier sees the gritty commercial reality of Las Vegas and offers it to us as an interpretation of the city as the alien Planet Money, where fmance is the only logic, money is oxygen, and questions of 'good' and 'bad' taste belong to a different universe.

But that is very much the casino-owners' version of the place: The author

DOONESBURY

bling. We learn bow slot machines provide a large and increasingly important part of the "nut" (net profit) of casinos — yet we see the aothor pulling the handles with his underaged sons as gig-gling spectators in the background. Why? Because it is true, even if hugely unlikely, that one pull can tumble a jack-

pot of millions and change your life. This is typical of the author's Las Vegas: Near-myth only slightly tainted with reality. The reader is offered a witty, impressionistic rendering of the city, its people and its business, in which sober are absent. This bit, we get the feeling, is historical sources jostle with the fictive — the film "GoodFellas," and several bere just to complete the exhaustive to pographical survey of Vegan sleaze. It is extracts from novels find themselves in faintly dogged, an untypical passage where the author is reserved, British in apposition to such worthiness as "An conomic View of the Nevada Gaming the old-fashioned way: While Spanier Licensing Process."

holds out the researcher's microphone, This ricb mixture is well sustained, but no doubt he is thinking of blackjack. The only really frustrating aspect of "All Right, Okay, You Win" is its lack of photographs. The pen portraits of the the author does occasionally hit a dry patch. His description of the hotel-casinos rising out of the strip, complete with development costs, seems long. As, city's characters are wonderful, but what did Benny Binion, the proprietor of the Horseshoe, look like? Did Bugsy Siegel anomalously, does his exposition of the simple game of baccarat. This is surprising because the greatest strength of the resemble Warren Beauy's Bugsy or not? book is its depiction of gambling inci-Closing the covers left me with an odd dents, the scams, and the already my-thologized people who perpetrated them. An entertaining passage on signs and feeling: Having read Spanier's very good book, I wanted to go see someone else's movie.

those shiny, thrusting sports cars which cruise the strip. On the subject of sex, the section on

was reasonable. South ruffed in the dounprostitution is well written and funny, my and led a heart, taken by East with but with perhaps an extra, unintended cast of humor. The author's passion is the king. A spade shift was won in the dummy, and a heart was ruffed.

plainly for losing money over the tables, When the diamond seven was led to the queen East smoothly played low. South continued with the diamond ace, not the pillow case. Nevertheless, readers are given the benefit of Spanier's reand was slightly surprised to see the jack on his left. An expert West could be: search (varyingly successful road trips to brothels, a drink with a female escort, lunch with her male counterpart). But somehow the joy and simple curiosity that infest much of the rest of the book expected to play the king at this point from an original holding of K J x The

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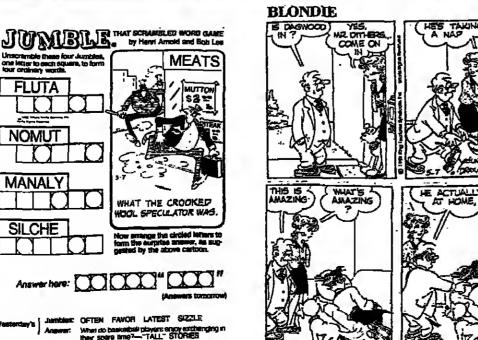
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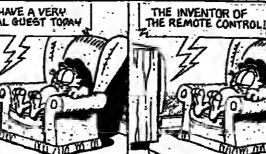


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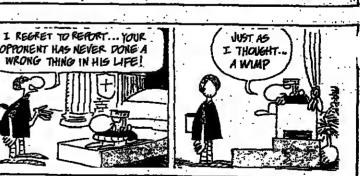








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Canadiens 'Good Times' The Associated Press

By Robert McG. Thomas

The Associated Press Maybe the Boston Bruins de The Bruins have played to playoff games away from Bound four, the last a 3-2 overline the to Montreal on Tuesday the That triumph, the Bruins the textra time at the Forum sine but STANLEY CUP PLAYOFF. By Robert, McG. Thomas New York Times Service New York — After nine win-ning seasons, three conference in-ning seasons, three conference in-the Stantie overline the textra time at the Forum sine but STANLEY CUP PLAYOFF. By Robert, McG. Thomas New York — After nine win-New York — After nine win-ning seasons, three conference in-the Stantie overline the textra time at the Forum sine but STANLEY CUP PLAYOFF. Straight overline the s

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McCloskey said he hoped to name a replacement before the NBA draft on June 24. Most specu-

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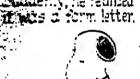
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New York Times Service CHICAGO - What the Knicks did startled the Bulls, stunned the city of Chicago and shocked many others who expected the defending champions of the National Basketball Association to walk all over the

> New Yorkers like an old rug. Riding a relentless team defense and a dominant performance by Patrick Ewing, who got 34 points, 16 rebounds and 6 blocks, the

Eastern Conference semifinal. In doing so, the Knicks snapped a 14-game losing streak to the Bulls, a 17-game losing streak at Chicago Stadium, and took away the home-court advantage in the

day night The Knicks won in stunning and impressive fashion. And Ewing, scoring six of New York's last sev-

en points, refused to let them lose when the Bulls made a late charge. Michael Jordan, who finished with 31 points, 11 in the last quarter, tried to save the Bulls with lastminute heroics, as he has done so

many times. But when it mattered most, the Knicks made Jordan give up the ball. And they made the Bulls give up the game. "We came here to win, we didn't come here to play," said the Knicks' coach, Pat Riley.

Ewing dominated the final minutes, After John Starks was called for a borderline foul against Jordan with 1 minute, 13 seconds left, Jor-

Bremen Wins Cup Winners'

Cup by 2-0

Corniled by Our Staff From Disputches LISBON -- Werder Bremen won the European Cup Winners' Cup title Wednesday night by beating Monaco, 2-0, in a hard-played final. Defensive blunders allowed veteran international Klaus Allofs to put the German team ahead, 1-0, in the 40th minute, and gave New Zealand striker Wynton Rufer a clear run from 30 meters as he Before he took over in May 1983, scored in the 54th minute.

two in a now and none since 1977. Under Daly, they posted nine straight winning seasons, giving hm a record of 469-274 with De-Allofs, 35, who had been expected to begin the match on the bench. repaid his coach's faith in starting him alongside Rufer and Marco Bode in a three-pronged attack. troat and an impressive .631 win-

Allois's 13-year quest for a major cup medal began in 1979 when he and his first club, Fortuna Duestel-dorf, lost to Barcelona in the Cup Winners' Cop final. Seven years "I have no job opportunities," he said. "I known o idea what I'm golater he was on the losing side with Cologne in the UEFA Cop final against Real Madrid. Maybe so, but he is sure to at-

But the end of his bad luck continned a French jinx. Monaco's defeat was the sixth for a French team in six finals.

The rout began five minutes into the match when Balint headed the ball into the net.

series, which resumes here Thurs-day night. dan made the first free throw but When he missed the second, Ewing missed the second, leaving the score grabbed a huge offensive rebound 87-all, Then Ewing took command. and was fouled by Pippen with 1.1

He drove into the lane against seconds left. Ewing made both free throws to sink the Bills for good. Bill Cartwright for a jump shot that The Bulls' coach, Phil Jackson, made it 89-87. On the Bulls' next possessioo, the Knicks double- attributed part of their perforteamed Jordan, forcing him to pass mance to a six-day layoff between games, but Jordan would oot hear to a wide-open Scottie Pippen (22 of it. points) in the left corner.

"You can use that as an excuse if But Pippen's 15-foot jumper missed, Ewing rebounded and was fouled by Horace Grant at the 13.4second mark. Ewing made both

free throws and it was 91-87. After a timeout by the Bulls, Jor- made him sweat for everything. He dan missed wildly on a 3-pointer. but Pippen rebounded for a lay-up that made it 91-89. Grant fouled the Bulls on a run. Mark Jackson with 4.1 seconds left after the jobounds pass.

Jackson made the first free throw.

quarter. If the coach was trying to wake

you want to, but they came out and outplayed us,' he said. Jordan had 12 points at halftime,

but Starks and Gerald Wilkins was allowed no room to make the tongue-wagging slam dunks or the acrobatic baskets that often spark

Meanwhile, Jordan's teammates looked nervous early and the Bulls

John Paxson and Jackson were as- way, but finally went ahead, 80-79, sessed technical fouls in the first with 5:53 left. It was anybody's game from there, and the Knicks seized it.

up his team with a tirade, the Bulls certainly oceded a wakeup call. They missed six of their first eight free throws, including four straight by backup center Will Perdue.

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Pippen finished the first half with 14 points but he committed two first-quarter fouls that took him out of the flow early.

And Xavier McDaniel, who had game I can recall," said Kevin 10 first-half points for the Knicks Johnson, who scored 24 points for and continued his strong post-scathe Suns. "This one hurts deep son play, attacked Pippen aggresdown in my gut." sively, crashing the boards and using his strength to outmuscle the Bulls' forward.

Porter made two free throws with 21.1 seconds left to give the Trail Blazers their first lead of the final quarter, 112-111.

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• In Tuesday night's other game, The Associated Press reported:

Porter knocked the ball away from Trail Blazers 113, Sons 111: Ter-Johnson, Portland's Clyde Drexler, who finished with 26 points and 10 ry Porter scored 31 points, two on free throws with 21 seconds left in rebounds, grahbed it and was -Portland, and made a crucial defouled with 10.3 seconds to go. He fensive play in the closing seconds made the first free throw hat against Phoenix in the first game of missed the second and was called? Western Conference semifinal. for a lane violation. "This game hurts more than any

After two timeouts, the Suns' Tom Chambers missed a jumper in the lane. The ball went out of bounds and Phoenix retained possession with one-tenth of a second Portland made only 39 percent left, but couldn't get off another

of its shots but made twice as many shot before the buzzer. A Game for Olympic Officials: Paring Down National Teams

By Doug Cress Special to the Herald Tribune BARCELONA - What if they staged an Olympics and everybody wanted to come?

That's the question the International Olympic Committee is fac-ing this week at executive board meetings in Monte Carlo and Seville, Spain, as it wrestles with a surplus of 4,000 athletes and offi-

cials for the 1992 Summer Games. The Olympic Villages here can accommodate 15,200 residents. But a sharp rise in the number of nations - to a record 172 - and in participants - to another record of more than 19,000 - wishing to take part in the Games has wreaked havoc on the Olympic housing plan and strained relations between lo-cal organizers and the IOC with only three months to go before the opening ceremonies on July 25. And that's with only 161 teams entered so far.

for voluntary cuts while it struggles to find a solution, which might include moving athletes in and out of the villages as one competition ends and another begins.

If all else fails, IOC officials, say they will impose mandatory cuts. The number of athletes is the price to be paid for the success of the Games in Barcelona," said the IOC president, Juan Antonio Samaranch. "We told everybody that 10,000 athletes and 5,000 officials - no more - were all that we could accept. But it seems everybody wants to come to Barcelooa." Some of the problem stems from the recent increase in the oumber of countries eligible for the Games, with South Africa, Namibia, the

many — bave far exceeded their binits. Poland, the worst offender, is 239 persons over its team limit, while the teams of the three Baluc republics, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, have grown from a com-bined 105 to 224.

The United States, which intends to send 865 persons, the biggest delegation in its history, is approxi-

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Lendl. McEnroe Join the Upsets Compiled by Our Staff From Disparche HAMBURG - Jvan Lendl and John McEnroe, both once ranked No. 1 in the world, lost Wednesday to Italians in the second round of the Panasonic German Open. The seventh-seeded Lendl

fell, 7-6 (7- 4), 6-2, to 32d-As a result, the IOC is pleading ranked Omar Camporese. Then McEnroe was dumped. 7-6 (7-4), 1-6, 6-4, by the 49th-rated Stefano Pescosolido. Andre Agassi then fell to Carlos Costa of Spain, 3-6, 6-

mately 30 over its limit for Barcelo-

In Rome, Gabriela Sabatini

began the defense of her Italian

Open title with a 6-3, 6-1 defeat

But Katerina Maleeva of

Bulgaria, No. 6, became the

fifth top-seeded player to be upset, losing hy 2-6, 7-6 (8-6), 7-5 to Bettina Fulco-Villella of

(UPI, AP)

of Argentine Mercedes Paz.

counted in extra athletes for such team sports as soccer and basketball for which qualifying either hasn't finished or base't started. Regardless, some officials blame the overflow op the Barcelona Olympic Organizing Committee, which is offering free room and board to all athletes for the first

Too, a number of nations have

time in Olympic history. But the organizers who predicted this problem two years ago, counter that a surplus of more than 25 percent will seriously tax the Olympics' transport, catering and security plans.

"The Olympic Village is not made of rubber," said Josep M. Abad, the organization's chief executive officer.

The IOC's coordination commission, which is charged with oversee- ...: ing the Olympic Villages, wrapped. up meetings recently in Barcelonaby issuing a warning to all nations. in arrears and promising to impose strict sport-by-sport limits at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta. "If the NOCs" the national

Olympic committees, "don't make reductions," said the commission chairman, Gunnar Ericsson, "then we will do it for them."

Added a commission member, Gilbert Felli: "The number of 15,200 is not negotiable."

Yet the commission is prepared to offer several alternatives, including voluntary cuts. Another possibility is rotating athletes out of the Olympic Village once their compe-... tition has ended. The modern pentathalon, for instance, will end July ;; 29, while the swimming events will finish July 31. Other sports, water polo on Aug. 1 and synchronized .

swimming on Aug. 2, won't start na. But U.S. Olympic Com minee until later, so those athletes con officials say the number has been all use the same housing space. However, this solution would depurposety inflated to allow leeway. "We know, for instance, that there's a very good chance Carl Lewis will enter four track and field

(AFP, UPI) Romania Triumphe, 7-0

Three goals by forward Gavril Balint led Romania to a resounding 7-0 victory Wednesday over the Facroe Islands in the qualifying round for the 1994 World Cup, The Associated Press reported from Bacharest.

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Finland Ousts Canada in Hockey

PRAGUE (UPI) - Timo Peltomaa, a sparingly used winger, scored three goals Wednesday as Finland eliminated Canada, 4-3, in the quarterfinals of the World Hockey Championships. It was first time Canada had failed to finish among the top four:

in the semifinals, Finland will play the winner of Thursday's Czechoslovakia-U.S. match.

Penaltics; poor passing and shooting and below-par goaltending from Roa Hextall led to Canada's downfall. Two of Pehomaa's goals came on power plays.

Judge Orders Look at Tyson Finances

NEW YORK (AP) - Mike Tyson's finances will be examined as a result of a ruling by a tederal judge ordering a full accounting of the former heavyweight champion's boxing income since 1989. U.S. District Judge John Keenan also ordered Tuesday an accounting of how much was paid to Tyson'a former manager, Bill Cayton. The former heavyweight champion and Cayton, whose contract expired in February, are suing each other. Lawyers for both sides had concated the accounting.

For the Record

The Tour of Corsica anto rally was halted early Wednesday because medical personnel were needed at Bastia, where the temporary grandstand collapsed before the start of a French Cup soccer semifinal. (AP) Shawow Dunston, the Chicago Cubs' shortstop, will undergo back surgery next week on a hermiated disk is expected to be sidelined until The U.S. Sweden match in the Davis Cup semifinals in September will

be played on a red clay court in Minneapolis, officials said. (Reuers) The U.S. backetball team will play a warm-up game against the French The U.S. basketball team will play a warm-up game against the French-team in Monaco on July 21, officials announced Wednesday. (AFP) Two NHL exhibition games will be played at Wembley Arena on Sept. 12-13 between the Chicago Blackhawks and the Montreal Canadiens, the NHL's president, John Ziegler, said in London. (AP)

Strike the Gold, whose last victory was in the 1991 Kentucky Derby, has been sold at auction in Elmont, New York, for \$2.9 million to two of his means and the second seco his previous owners, William Condren and Joseph Cornacchia. The auction followed legal problems between the Cornacchias and the third owner, B. Giles Brophy.

Diego Maradona was ruled Wednesday to be the father of a child born to his former Italian girlfriend, Cristiana Sinagra, and ordered by a court in Naples to pay \$4,545 a month maintenance. (Reuters) Keifis Fletcher, 47, the manager of the A team, was appointed Wednes-day to succeed Micky Stewart as manager of England's cricket team in (Bertand

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Rony Scikaly, after Michael Jordan scored 46, 33 and 56 points in Chicago's sweep of his Miami Heat: "He's like a grenade without the pin."



Patrick Ewing stopped Bill Cartwright while getting 34 points, 16 rebounds and 6 blocks in Chicago.

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three Baltic states and the break-away Yugoslav republics of Croatia and Slovenia having been recognized by the Olympic movement

in the past year. But there has also been a huge problem with countries exceeding their quotas. National teams, which include athletes and officials, have been permitted a 10 percent increase over the numbers sent to the 1988 Olympics in Scoul. But 103 countries - among them most of our problems." France, Britain, Canada and Ger-

pend on the cooperation of each team. of which organizing officials are far from certain. Another likely option is relocatevents," said Leroy Walker, treasurer of the U.S. committee. "Now, ing judges and other officials to "i. private bousing outside the city: he's only one man. But we have to count him as four separate athletes But in that case, their national Olympic committees would have to: " just in case he changes his mind. bear the burden of those officials" Natural attrition will take care of financial and logistical costs.

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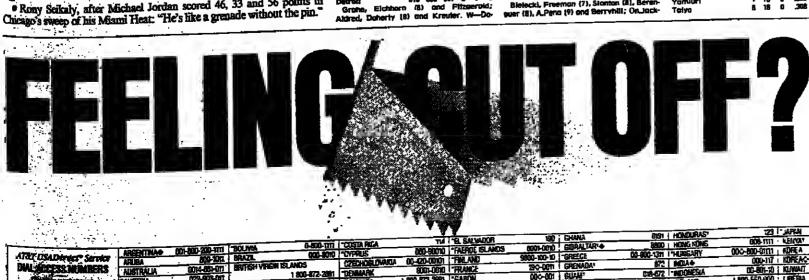
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«In order to save a lot of Buchwald money, here are the conclusions that any wellmeaning group of citizens will arrive at:

Poor people are more prone to love stores than rich people. After they smash windows. young p-ople are more likely to run fester than older people.

Unemployed people have the least to lose by taking merchandise without paying for it.

Policemen who are videotaped beating up citizens are more likely to cause riots than those who do it out of camera range.

Most cops are good people, and

Warhol's Cokes Net \$2.1 Million

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - A wall-sized Andy Warhol 1962 silk screen of 210 stacked Coke bottles sold for \$2.1 million at Christie's au 10n house on Tuesday night but not jump-start an art market : d in an 18-month slump.

Warhol's "210 Coca-Colr Jottles" was purchased by th 155 dealer Thomas Amma . sik screen was the first Warhol picture to break \$1 million when it sold for \$1.3 million in 1988 at the height of the boom market.

The contemporary art sold Tuesday night was from the estate of Fredrik Roos and netted \$11.2 million. More than 25 per cent of the 70 works offered at Christie's spring contemporary art sale went unsold. but auction officials remained enunusiastic, citing much higher buy-in rates in auctions over the last year.

WASHINGTON - f just hope most people are good people, but that they don't appoint anrelevision

> If you carry off an electrical anpliance without paying for it, the warranty will not be honored.

Clothing items cannot be returned by anyone who snatched them out of a store window. The only beneficiaries of a riot are the glass companies and the gun dealers. Both groups can't fill their orders fast enough.

The two occasions on which a politician will visit a ghetto are after a riot and during an election year.

To calm the citizenry politicians will always make themselves available for photo opportunities.

Some police chiefs are only good for appearing on Ted Koppel late at

If you don't have a job, you tend in resent people who do.

Burning down your own neighborhood is not a very smart idea, partic-ularly if it might lower the real estate values in the area.

If Israel can build thousands of houses for Russian immigrants on the West Bank every time Secretary of State James Baker's plane lands there, the United States should be able to build homes just as fast for

Americans in Los Angeles. During a riot the people with the least education do the most damage mainly because they cannot read the signs that say KEEP OUT. TRES-PASSERS WILL BE PROSE-CUTED.

When a riot is taking place most street gangs cannot be viewed as law-abidiog citizens. However, for network reporters their leaders will conduct tours of the burning ghetto for an opportunity to appear on

A riot the size of the one in L.A. makes it possible for enough blame to be spread around. This way na one person will catch hell for the mess when it's over.

The cost in repair the damage could come out of the House of Representatives' Bank, and people hurt by the riots should be permitted to write as many checks on the bank as are needed.

If this is not feasible, the entire cost of rebuilding L.A. could be financed by canceling ONE Stealth bomber - or five golfing trips of Vice President Dan Quayle.

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Robert Redford and the Jailed Indian

By Bernard Weinraub

New York Times Service OS ANGELES - Robert Redford says, with a smile, that he is a deeply private star who is often misunderstood in Hollywood.

He acknowledges that having the freedom and money to work on only one film every three or four years makes him a target of resentment and envy, that Hollywood's penchant for fashionable causes sometimes disturbs him, that he has never

been, as many believe, anti-Hollywood, "I just choose not to live here and prefer other places," he said, "I live in Utah. I chose that place for the soul. It's in the mountains, and I ski. And I live in New York because I simply like it: it's honestly dirty; it's honestly tough; it's honestly screwed up. tt can't possibly be something that it's not. It's so clearly a mess. But for me, at least, there's something exciting about it."

Perhaps more than any other star, Redford, 54, has been ambivalent about the interlocking relationship between his ca-

reer and political commitments. It is his newest film, "Incident at Oglala," a documentary for which he was narrator and executive producer, that has led him to discuss his quest — "maybe the word is obsession" — to have the film made.

The documentary revolves around the case of an American Indian, Leonard Peltier, whose imprisonment Redford coasid-ers an injustice. The documentary, direct-ed by Michael Apted, opens in the United States Friday.

"I've bad very ambivalent feelings about publicity all my life," said Redford during a lunch break at the editing studio near Santa Monica, where he is completing work on another film, "A River Runs Through It," which he directed. "I've re-sisted it and really taken the approach that I'll do it only if I have something to say. I've always beld to the idea that the work should speak for itself."

Two years ago Redford angered execu-tives at Universal Pictures by refusing to promote "Havana," a film that was meant to resemble "Casablanca" but turned out in be the biggest disaster of his career. "I guess what I learned from 'Havana' is

what a target you are, and if you make films every four years you become a very big target." be said. "The fact that the film didn't work is almost not my business. I don't know why it didn't work. I liked the giv I played, I was upset, sure, Disappoint-ed, sure. I think, psychologically, there's a certain kind of resentment from people who work constantly saying. Who are you to work every three or four years? You're some kind of big deal? I wanted a period of time to do some other things in my life."



Robert Redford, whose newest film is a documentary about an imprisoned American Indian.

Those other things included the devel-opment of the Sundance Institute, for independent filmmakers, near Provo, Utah, which be founded in 1980, as well as a personal and financial commitment to environmental issues and the plight of American Indians, notably Peltier.

The Peltier case has stirred ownerous members of Congress, as well as the Indian rights movement. Peltier is now in his 16th year in Leavenworth federal prison in Kansas, serving two consecutive life sentences for participating in the deaths of two FBI agents in a shootout at the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota on June 26, 1975. Since his conviction in 1977, courts

have rejected four appeals for a new trial. and a fifth appeal is now under way. Redford said the documentary focused entirely on the fairness of the trial, not on the issue of guilt or innocence, although Pettier's supporters insist that he never committed a crime.

Redford initially wanted to make a feature film similar to the Japanese classic "Rashomon," about a crime and the subjective nature of truth. "I thought of a film abont the two agents, taking their lives into their hands and going into a danger-ous situation, and Leonard Peltier, and the forces that drew them together," Redford said. "I couldn't make it work."

As the documentary points out, both the FBI and Peltier's supporters in the Indian movement differ on virtually every detail,

including who began the shooting when the FBI agents entered the tense reservation that day, apparently to arrest a young Indian on charges of stealing a pair of cowboy boots. Peltier denies shooting the agents but admits to being involved in the gunfire.

Of the four men eventually indicted, one was released for lack of evidence; two others were acquitted in 1976 by a jury, which concluded that they had fired at the agents in self-defense.

The fourth, Peltier, was not tried until 1977 after being extradited from Canada, where he had fled. The documentary asserts that the testimony that led to the extradition was perjured and the evidence against Peltier was highly questionable.

Redford's interest in the case grew out of a meeting in the early 1980s with Peter Matthiessen, whose book "In the Spirit of Crazy Horse" documented the Pine Ridge events. Matthiessen told Redford, who had just played a warden in "Bruhaker." a film about prison reform, that Peltier's life was endangered in jail.

"ft was just a rumor," Redford said. "but I thought, well, I'd hate to err and then be too late. So I went in and told the warden that I was contemplating making a film in the hopes that if this was said, it would back people off from wasting him. That was the whole agenda."

After meeting with Peltier, however, Redford became obsessed with the case, he said. From then on, through the making

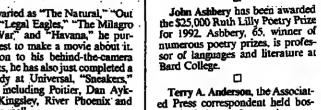
of films as varied as "The Natural," "Out of Africa," "Legal Eagles," "The Milagro Beanfield War," and "Havana," he pursued his quest to make a movie about it. In addition to his behind-the-camera involvements, he has also just completed a caper comedy at Universal, "Sneakers," with a cast including Poitier, Dan Aykroyd, Ben Kingsley, River Phoenix and Mary McDonnell.

He is about to start filming a drama, "Indecent Proposal," in which he plays a millionaire who offers a young couple \$1 million to sleep with the wife, played by Demi Moore. Adrian Lyne is to direct. "What appeals to me is the edge to a character," Redford said in explaining his careful choice of roles. "I like redemption. I'm interested in characters that grow, that ange as events takes place, that are on the edge of something or come to a crux.

because of events." The actor maintains a very low profile, when in Hollywood, avoiding restaurants and parties. "I doo't have a lot of friends in this industry," he said. "There are really a lot of terrific people, but I'm kind of not in it. There was a lot of confusion in the past about where I stood. I have nothing against Hollywood. It's stupid to criticize my own industry. We'll always be a target for criticism. We'll always be doing some-thing outrageous or stupid. But it's that way. It's always been that way, and it'll always be that way."

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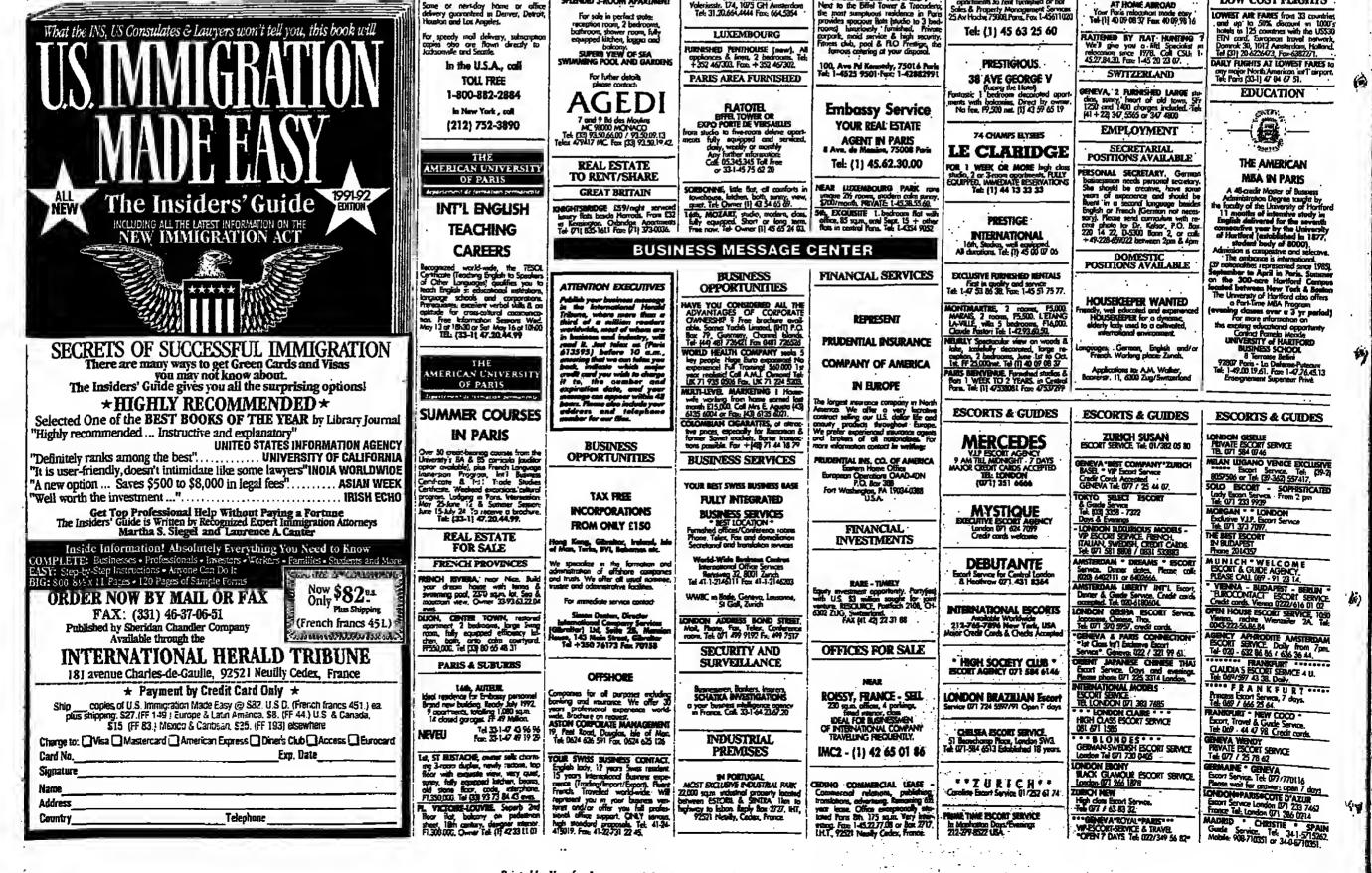
To College in Atlanta A fund established by DeWitt Wallace, founder of Reader's Digest, has given \$37 million to Spelman College in Atlanta. The entire endowment of Spelman, historically a black college for women, is only \$51 million. The award follows a widely publicized \$20-million gift from Bill and Camille Cosby, to the school, which has

1,700 students.

Sheila Lukens and Julie Rosso scored twice in the second annua James Beard Awards in New York. celebrating all aspects of cooking in America. The owners of the Silver Palate food company entered the Who's Who of American Cooking and their "Silver Palate Cookbook" joined the Cookbook Hall of Fame. Alice Waters of Chez Panisse in Berkeley, California, was voted chef of the year. Cookbook of the Year went to "Sauces: Classical and Contemporary," by James Peterson. Also honored was "Simply French: Patricia Wells Presents the Cuisine of Joël Robuchon" by Patricia Wells, restaurant critic of the IHT.

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